Deposits Top Million Mark At New Bank

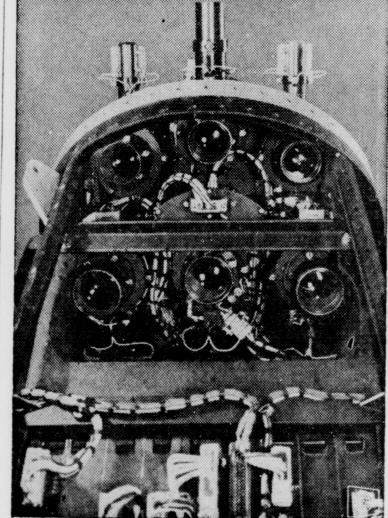
400 Persons Tour Sedalia State Bank On Opening Day

E. W. Thompson, president of the Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, announced deposits of \$1,-081,740.39 at the close of the bank's first day of operation

The new bank was introduced to over four hundred Sedalia and area people for the first time beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Deposits were accepted, and other bank services extended, until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, but the doors remained open until later in the afternoon to admit the many visitors who continued to arrive after the announced closing time.

Greeting the visitors in addition to President Thompson were James Ripley, executive vice president, P. Evans Little, vice president and secretary, George Schliechman, vice president, as well as the directors of the bank. Dozens of flower pieces and

arrangements sent by friends (Please turn to page 2, col. 3)



RANGER'S "EYES" - Shown here are the six camera lenses that took the first close up photographs of the Moon's surface early today. Pictures taken are expected to furnish scientists great amounts of information needed in plans to land men on the Moon's surface in 1969.

Blame On Seasonal Hikes

Cost of Living Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air
Force said Thursday that
Malmstrom Air Force Base,

Of Liquor Mont., has been chosen as the support base for an additional Violation squadron of 50 Minuteman mis-

worth, S.D., and Minot, N.D.

Church Move Underway In September

the stone - by - stone removal of about 1:35 a.m. that morning London's war-scarred church of and ordered a meal. Bailey said St. Mary's Aldermanbury to he observed four patrons seated Fulton, Mo., will be taken in at a table near where he and

fully restored on the campus of at this table, the agent testified. Westminster College to com- Bailey then testified he and memorate Sir Winston Churchwith ice and a bettle of sada Charge Red ill's history -making speech with ice and a bottle of soda there on March 5, 1946. This and mixed themselves a drink. was the speech in which Sir Testifying later agent Burch China With Winston called "The Iron Cur- said Bailey mixed the drink with tain" the border separating Communist Eastern Europe from Western Europe and sode heard in drink with the bottle of liquor in plain view. They paid 25 cents for the ice

stroyed in December 1941, by a were Harold Junge, a liquor that Red Chinese advisors died. stroyed in December 1941, by a Nazi incendiary bomb. Its ex-Emil N. Sosa, a chemist for nist North Viet Nam in the ter-

and rubble-strewn church, the president of Westminster Col-George Rose, who testified on a Total Control Commissional Control Contr the two architects concerned previous date-June 21-he had with its removal, Prof. Patrick at the Welcome Inn and mix

Sion made up or India, Canada and Poland, responsible for overage at the Welcome Inn and mix

Seeing the 1954 Geneval agree-Horsebrugh of the University of Nebraska, and Marshall Sisson taken from the purse of one of Raiders killed 16 the \$1.5 million operation.

steps would be the measuring by core) of the stones. That will take about two months, he said. Then demolition work will start, followed by packing and shipping to the United States. He said he could not estimate how long the demolition and packing Read establishment.

enough might be ready by agent Bailey on instructions U.S. intelligence officials have Gen. Counts Dead

Sisson, an authority on Wren churches, will be in charge of the demolition and shipment. Drowns in a Pool He said there should be only a

"There are sufficient records in a swimming pool at her sub- would be the only satisfactory available for us to reproduce urban Kirkwood home. the Wren interior almost exact- Police said Holly, daughter of Communist ambushers struck ly," he went on. "It must have Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hess, again today. They killed 8 sol- If you fail to receive your been an extremely attractive wandered away from the living diers and wounded 14 of a gov-

Minuteman Wing Add Read Guilty

siles. The base has a wing of A Sedalia care operator, Wil- 1963.

fined him \$50 plus court costs. The June living cost rise was Read, proprietor of the Wel- expected.

come Inn at Third and Engi- Arnold Chase, assistant comby special liquor control agent up in June. The last time it the candidates for U.S. senator william H. Bailey, who was a property to be senator as a property to be senator. William H. Bailey, who was ac- went down in June was in 1951." and governor to reject the ofcompanied at the time by another liquor agent, Earl Burch.

September, the planners an- agent Burch were seated and The church, built in 1676 by drinks in glasses from a bottle home pay was \$92.60 a week in Sir Christopher Wren, will be of liquor. Read was also seated June, up 40 cents over May.

and soda, he added

George Rose, who testified on a International Control Commis-

permitted some of the testimony were killed or wounded.

Dr. Davidson said he hoped agent Burch had testified he grave were those of Red Chi-

cost of living edged up two-tenths of one per cent in June, the Labor Department said to-day, and attributed the rise primarily to seasonal increases in

108.0 up 1.3 points over June

Judge Frank W. Armstrong record high in June.

For the average factory workthese patrons were mixing er with three dependents, take-

seeing the 1954 Geneva agree-

Read's attorney, William F. 24 children and wounded 40 oth-aimed at averting an outbreak He has been riding high, along it means an organization that it. Judge Armstrong, however, ment said about 40 troops also and Oklahoma City.

piece of the 20th anniversary commemoration of Churchill's supervisor and chief special agent for the state Liquor Con-lar North Vietnamese units are operating in South Viet Name.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — highly populated Northeast.

Brig. Gen. Gerald A. Counts, 69, That Johnson would concurrence in South Viet Name.

gime during the past few weeks chemistry for 26 years, died evident. drowned Thursday when she fell are known to feel that this

The consumer-price index was

He said the increase in food fer prices actually was a little less Dailey explained that the as-Bailey testified he and agent then the usual seasonal rise, sociation plans to have a spe-LONDON (AP)—First steps in Burch entered the Welcome Inn Chase noted that the cost-of-live cial two-day meeting in Jefing index has gone up 3.9 per ferson City. On Oct. 22 the two cent in the last three and one-

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) treme fabric and eight columns the Liquor Control Department, rorist attack on the Mekong Standing in the weed-grown and rubble-strewn church, the agents: and another archive remained erect.

who analyzed specimens of liquid brought to him by the July 20.

has called repeatedly for ex- Thursday in a hospital where he tending the war to North Viet had been a patient since May small percentage of breakage ST. LOUIS (AP) — An 18- Nam and if necessary, Red Chi14. He retired from West Point Vinogradov Dies and the rebuilt church should be month - old girl, Holly Hess, na. Top Vietnamese officials in 1959. way of ending the war here.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Hannibal for the Missouri Broadcasters County line. Association said Thursday.

Radio Time

a.m. Sunday morning, July 12, said: "The index always goes mington was the only one among highway bids.

give a 30 - minute prepared speech, and the senatorial nom- WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. ther.

by 80 per cent of the radio sta- Thursday with a single word.

emphasized. Rather, the candidates are expected to present

Taken by the NAACP White House hours earlier. When "establishment."

concerning incidents not directly connected with the date on which the charge against Read was based attack on Cai Be, 50 miles southwest of Saigon. They centered the resulting of violence are being iostered by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in branches throughout the countries of the Joekson and abroad shrieked his name fresh out of school, when Tru-and all six cameras—two with fresh out of school, when Tru-and abroad shrieked his name fresh out of school, when Tru-and all six cameras—two with oklahoma's legislators waited anxiously today as a three-judge for the Joekson and allowancement of the Joekson and allowancemen military personnel. The governtry, including Kansas City, Mo., and clamored for his attention.

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din of battle. It is almost cerracial problems and take wellracial problems and take wellracial problems and take wellpublicized remedial measures at his states rights positions. Westminister College as a chapBrown earlier in the hearing bodies left behind in a mass publicized remedial measures at his states rights positions.
But friends who hoped left behind in a mass publicized remedial measures at his states rights positions.

operating in South Viet Nam. head of the U.S. Military Acade- was their fondest hope — until

Miss Your Paper?

Road Job to Howard

RANGER 7 ON MOON APPROACH-Artist's drawing depicts

position taken by U.S. photographic satellite Ranger VII as it ap-

proached Moon. Six television cameras made about 4,000 pictures of lunar surface to provide information for astronauts who'll attempt to land in later projects. Two dark panels were covered

with cells to convert light into electric power to run instruments.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — his side, told newsmen: The Missouri Highway Commis"You want to know whether mitted from Ranger 7 look exing on any Kennedy. sion said today Howard Con- I'm for this fellow or not. Well, ceptionally good. struction Co. of Sedalia and its I am.

liam T. Read, was found guilty At the same time, the depart- Sen. Stuart Symington has re- The company bid \$1,224,585 on number of subjects. About 600 of the programmed in Magistrate Court Friday ment's Bureau of Labor Statis- fused to accept an offer of 30 the project including 2.9 miles are snarply dates he never really had concept and shad- sidered with light and shad- shad strength of 1,000 Minuteman morning of permitting consumptics are in operational read tion of liquor or his operation or his operation of liquor or his operation of liquor or his oper missiles are in operational readiness at four bases—Whiteman without a license

some resurracing and some twin dropped Attorney General Roppay for factory workers — net
wide radio and television broad24-foot concrete pavements from ert Kennedy and other cabinet

ters, say the size of a Volksand a brother-in-law of the late pay after taxes—climbed to a cast in October, a spokesman Rt. M to north of the Ralls members from speculation, Tru-

The Commission may accept move on his part. I said it be- programmed to return 4,000 still mara had received the sort of Don Dailey of Springfield, an or reject the bid when it meets fore and I say it again. It's up pictures made from 1,300 miles presidential praise that pointed neer, was arrested about 2:30 missioner of labor statistics, association director, said Sylater to consider a new batch of to the presidential candidate to above the moon's surface right toward them as potential candidates.

Right Word

He said invitations were sent to all primary election candi- accustomed to throwaway and the moon's lighted side. This is for the nomination in any event, what I hope to do."

The significance escaped the significance escaped the moon's lighted side. This is one of several vast plains on the moon's lighted side. This is for the nomination in any event, what I hope to do." dates for the two offices nearly swers to the question that had what I hope to do." The church was virtually dewere Harold Junge. a liquor that Pod Chinago advisors di three months ago, and within 48 been asked of Kennedy count- In the Democratic primary because that's what they looked Rusk. Another who was accord-President John F. Kennedy, was Hearnes, secretary of state, as It is in such an area that as-Secretary of Agriculture Orville About a week later, Dailey assassinated eight months ago. one of his several opponents. said, the association got a letter | Fifty-five minutes later, his | Truman said: "They are both years.

from Symington's office saying message came through. Presi- fine men. I know them both. The It was hoped today's photo- Johnson said he had decided it the senator thought it would not be appropriate for him to ap- Kennedy and others from his some unkind things about me." graphs would show the kind of would be inadvisable to pick as terrain they will encounter — a running mate any member of whether it's really and instant the cohinet or those who have list of vice presidential possibili- Hearnes has claimed that the or dusty and smooth.

Kennedy reportedly had re-backing Bush. Truman was on at 6:07 a.m. Pacific Daylight ceived the news in person at the asked if he was part of that Time with the spacecraft 1,300 Awaiting Court it became public, Kennedy's fuTruman said he didn't quite stone Tracking Station reported Decision On

liquor agents to investigate the sors took part in the Communist attack," a government telegrams this week to branches zona diminished the chances the two men began. Bush worked The Soviets' Lunik III photo- will ask Gov. Henry Bellmon to "We want to know what communique said. "Their shout"We want to know what communique said. "Their shout"We want to know what communique said. "Their shout"The soviets Lunik III photowill ask Gov. Henry Bellmon to graphed the back side of the call a special legislative session "There is no target date," he brought them to be there," Armdded. "but within three years deduction to be there," Armdded to the call a special legislative session to the aggressor about his lack of popularity in and in following comparison. added, "but within three years strong said. "Did they just hap
after demolition we hope the strong said. "Did they just hap
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about his lack of popularity in public officials, the police com
missioner and others to discuss the Deep South, where Goldwatdin of battle. It is almost cer-

> But friends who hoped Kennedy would be tapped professed time and again that the 38-yearold attorney general could give Johnson the most help in the

Premier Nguyen Khanh's re- my's department of physics and Thursday. And their gloom was

parent survivor of the 1952-53 71; two years ago, high 86, church in other years. You know, its interior was redone in left her. The youths had left her. The youths had left her the rice country 30 miles north- the rice coun

Photos Show An Area Small As Automobile

After study by experts.

pictures were expected

visitors may descend.

guided the spacecraft.

PASADENA, Calif. (A)—Spacecraft Ranger 7 televised the first close-up picture of the moon today then crashed into the Sea of Clouds, scoring a historic first success in the trouble-haunted U.S. Viewed As lunar exploration program.

The first pictures printed looked "extremely Veep Choice" scientists reported at the lot Propulsion good," scientists reported at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which created and controlled the pioneering vehicle.

HST Backs Hilary Bush For Governor

Good Snaps of Moon

Candidate Terms **Endorsement As Boost Forward**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) Former President Harry S. Truman today endorsed an old popraise President Johnson's action in eliminating some vicepresidential prospects.

man said "I think it was a great Ranger 7's six cameras were President Kennedy, and McNa-

ly make those prophecies. If the Republicans had a candidate I wouldn't make it this time ei- administrator of the National In his spray-gun action Thurs-

that people are interested in Mr. operation." "Slight," Kennedy said with a Truman and they always ask Ranger 7 smashed into the ings. me about him. I think this (en- Sea of Clouds just below the The significance escaped dorsement) is a great boost for-equator on the left portion of the moon's lighted side. This is

"establishment" in Missouri is The first camera was turned

miles away. At 6:08, the Gold-Raiders killed 16 women and NEW YORK (AP)—Programs ture became more puzzling.

A children and wounded 40 ath The became more puzzling high along know what that meant but "if receiving picture signals from the became more puzzling in the became more puzzling."

Prof. Horsbrugh said the first Brown, objected to testimony er women and children in the of violence are being fostered by with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, can lick him well, I'm a Demo-Soon, signals were coming the property of the property

Those close to Kennedy say he County court. In 1932, Bush was however, before quality and touches on an expected stern

The Weather

schedule at 6:25 a.m.

cameras wouldn't go on.

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with a few afternoon and evening thunchange in temperature. Highs Saturday low and mid 90s. Lows tonight near 70.

The temperature Friday was 73 at 7 a.m., and 90 at noon. Low Thursday night

MOSCOW (AP) - Prof. Vlad- The temperature one year imir N. Vinogradov, 83, an ap- ago today was, high 90, low 'doctors' plot," died Wednes- low 58; three years ago, high

voir; no change.

After Johnson Rules Out Six, **Including Kennedy**

to be released for public WASHINGTON (AP) — Presiscrutiny within 24 hours. Ranger 7's cameras started out of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenturning at 6:07 a.m. Pacific nedy and others from the lineup Daylight Time and if all worked as programmed may have refocused speculation today on photographs made almost up to Humphrey and Eugene J. Mc-Carthy as his probable choice for a running mate. The shots are vital to the

space program. They are ex- In an unprecedented action pected to show the character of Thursday the President elimiterrain where the first moon nated nearly all the major possibilities for the No. 2 spot - inlitical crony, Hilary Bush for Ranger project manager Harris Director Sargent Shriver and Sargettry of Defense Robert S. governor in Tuesday's primary M. Schurmeier told a news con-Secretary of Defense Robert S. ference at the Jet Propulsion McNamara. Laboratory, which made and

The consensus among many knowledgeable Democrats was "The light level was good and that Johnson, calculating that Truman called a news confer-video signals were good and the he has established his own politence, and with Lt. Gov. Bush at first quick prints made from ical image strongly, wants to film exposed by signals trans- win elective office without lean-

The feeling was that to elimiaffiliates were the apparent low bidders on a U.S. 61 project near Hannibal.

With the mien of a man who bidders on a U.S. 61 project near way, Truman discoursed on a leased.

I think the public will be able to distinguish quite a few details when the pictures are redent way willing to eliminate a "I think the public will be "If the pictures are sharply whole lineup of possible candi-

down to the moment of impact. dates.

When he was asked to assess The first photographs, Schur- U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevthe Democratic party's chances meier said, are expected to be enson, a two-time loser as Demreleased within 24 hours after a ocratic standard bearer, was board of scientists studies them. among those knocked out of "It will be the Democrats by taken a fraction of a second be- the ticket to be chosen at the The last shots, he added, were consideration for second spot on fore impact and would cover an Democratic national convention area of about 60 square feet. which opens Aug. 24 in Atlantic

inee can do the same Oct. 23. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy unloadthe conference here.

Bush, who sat quietly during tration, told the news conference here.

a quickie news conference here. The broadcasts will be carried ed a major understatement the conference, was asked what ence that this was an historic had not decided on a running Truman's endorsement would occasion and that the laboratory mate, Johnson included on his tions and 95 per cent of the tele
A Brazilian visitor asked him mean to him. He said: "I'm had received congratulations non-candidate list all cabinet vision stations in Missouri as a of his prospects for the Demo- absolutely delighted. I know as from President Johnson for members and those in governcratic vice presidential nomina-

> the moon surface, called seas ed a personal "no, thanks" was tronauts may land in a few L. Freeman

> Commenting on his action. whether it's rocky and jagged the cabinet or those who have

Apportionment

1959, closest pictures until to- and Senate on population. The judges would not comment

Ranger 7 smashed into the The special court completed Sea of Clouds just below the hearings on all phases of the equator on the left side of the state's complex reapportionmoon's lighted portion right on ment case Thursday and said it would announce its decision at A great cheer went up from noon today scientists and newsmen as- During the two day hearing

sembled at the Jet Propulsion the judges indicated they would Laboratory, which made and use a reapportionment amendguided Ranger, at word of com- ment adopted by Oklahoma vopletion of the cliff-hanger mis- ters May 26 as the basis for the It was the first success in a More than a year ago, the

\$200-million lunar investigation court reapportioned both houses program that has seen 12 on population. This decree was straight shots go awry. The lat-stayed by the U.S. Supreme est, Ranger 6, was most heart- Court, allowing a stand-by state breaking because it looked per- Supreme Court order to go into fect until the final seconds when effect for the May primary elec-

(Please turn to page 2, col. 3) for further proceedings.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Josie Staples (Sedalia)

Mrs. Josie Staples, 75, 1532 East Fourth, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 3 a.m. Friday. She had been a patient at the hospital for the past two days.

She was born at Arrow Rock, Mo., Aug. 12, 1888, the daughter of the late James and Ella A. Wright Porter. She lived most of her life in Pettis County. Since 1923 she had lived in Se-

ents of three children. Two in death, Betty B. Staples, who died at the age of 15 years, and Mrs. Sue Maud Emo, who died

Mrs. Staples was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church. She is survived by her hus- Bob Engles, Delmar Napier, James Edward Staples, 1608 and Dick Wasson. East Ninth; two brothers, Leon- Burial was in the Memorial from Washington University, St. ard Porter, Independence, Mo., Park Cemetery. Jesse C. Porter, 407 North Heard: two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Kinkade, 1831 West Third, Mrs. Preston Douglas, of the state of California. One grandson,
Jimmie Joe Emo, Mission, Kan.,

9 a.m. Friday at the St. Patin Jefferson City.

10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Rev. Fr. J. T. Nolan officiated. George Sparling, pastor of the Burial was in Calvary Ceme-Wesley Methodist Church, will tery

Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Fu-

neral Home.

Kiwanis **Hear About** Convention

The Republican convention in of the three she has attended. Miss Hazel Palmer told members of the Sdalia Kiwanis Club Wentzville, Mo., to the Pittman

Miss Palmer, Sedalia attornev, was a Missouri delegate, served as secretary of the state delgation and on the national spirit of unification that ulti-mately prevailed among the Funeral Home. delegates after Sen. Goldwater was nominated.

She noted, too, the value of the convention system of reprecountry of keeping the democratic processes of government well Eads officiated. in hand.

interesting sidelights of conven- Cemetery. fall election campaign would be direction of the Moore Funeral menting on the first day of opthe most important and hardest Home, Houstonia. fought one in the history of the United States.

The speaker was introduced

minded members to prepare to Cemetery make reservations for the Far-

Guests were Kiwanian Jess Springs Morley, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Miller Burgin, of Kansas City with Dr. J. C. Alexander; Don Benton with L. A. Pharris: and Kiwanians George Meuschke,

Edie Adams to Marry

Edie Adams, widow of co-Noster Cemetery. median Ernie Kovacs, has told friends she will marry Martin Hager Mills, executive of a music publishing company. Funeral services were held at in Beverly Hills.

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Robert Fisher, Jr.

tist Church, officiated.

County June 20, 1906, to Lacey beside a hay truck driven by his cations. Rikard and other appital, Jefferson City. Weight, forming a partnership with Dr. E. Staples. They were the par- father, Robert C. Fisher, Sr. pointees underwent training and about 21/2 miles north of Lake- indoctrination courses. He has

"Going Down the Valley" and 'The Old Rugged Cross' accom- souri. panied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ. Pallbearers were John Engles,

band, Lacy E. Staples; one son, Mike Napier, Merlyn McCown the United Nations forces in Is-

Thomas P. Farris

rick's Catholic Church for Thom-Funeral services will be held as P. (Dolly) Farris, 815 East Blackwater Chapel at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11th, who died Wednesday. The

Arrangements were under the Burial will be in the Crown direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

George Dorweiler

Funeral services for George Joseph Dorweiler, 30, Route 1, Sedalia, who died at 8:20 a.m. Church, Josephsville, Mo.

ville Cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church. Funeral Home, Sunday morning,

Earl McCorkle

at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Floral utes later tee. She said she was much im- Hills Funeral Home, Blue Ridge pressed by the evident grass and Gregory, Kansas City, for no interruption during the enman Dixon, 1107 State Fair; aside a sale under foreclosure

The first trip was at 7:45 p.m. Woodlawn.

Orvil F. Martin

2 p.m. Friday at the Houstonia 228,686 miles Baptist Church for Orvil Frank valence of which assures this Martin, 50, Houstonia, who died Wednesday. The Rev. James

tion activities and predicted the Arrangements were under the President Thompson in com-

chairman. Invocation was by the at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Im- did not expect to reach the one the University of Missouri Medi- plaint of Barbara Siegel, was mitted by the court. Rev. Charles Cheffey. Singing manuel Lutheran Church in million dollar deposit mark for cal Center, Columbia, July 9, dismissed when the complaining was led by Abe Rosenthal with Sweet Springs, for Herman Wil- about two months — and here, and has been at Georgia Brown witness failed to appear. Mrs. David Eisenstein at the liam Brandt, 78, Sweet Springs, piano. Birthe'ay greetings were who died Wednesday morning. sung for Robert W. Horton and The Rev. Ross E. Haupt will officiate.

President M. L. Edwards re- Burial will be in Fairview

Moseley Funeral Home, Sweet

Virginia E. Benton

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Eleanor Benton, 43, Shaw-Buddy Lane, the Rev. William nee, Kan., who died Wednesday First National Bank, Clinton, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital Jefferson City. pital, were held at 10 a.m. Fri-

Graveside services were held



Assigned Head Of Health Unit

Billy E. Rikard has been apointed administrator of District Health Unit No. 3, announces Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, acting di-Funeral Services rector, Missouri Division of trict 3 Health Office.

Funeral services for Robert er, Benton, Morgan, Osage, Ben- merly of Sedalia. Calvin Fisher, Jr., 18, 201 East ton, Moniteau, Boone, Callaway, Saline, were held at the Ewing Camden, Crawford, Franklin, Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday, Gasconade, Jefferson, Maries, and Washington.

Fisher was killed Wednesday Dr. Hardwicke stated admin-

The appointee is a veteran of ounces. three wars, experiencing duty in World War II and the Korean Conflict, and was assigned to rael in 1948. He was graduated Louis, with a bachelor of busi-Holts Summit residents. Rikard six ounces.

Annual Homecoming

Blackwater Chapel Methodist Church will hold its 48th annual members and friends of the church. The pastor, Eugene H. Winkler, will be speaking at the morning worship hour at eleven

Following the church school Thursday, will be held at 9:30 and morning worship hours, a South Kentucky; Johnny Alford, a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's basket lunch will be served at Burial will be in the Josephs. annual homecoming services will The body is at the McLaugh- music, a guest speaker, a me- Braden, 200 East 26th. San Francisco was one of the lin Chapel, where the Rosary morial service for those who will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sat- have died during the past year, and reminiscences by friends of

(Continued from Page One) titude of about 1,300 miles.

Deposits

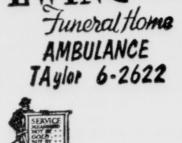
Continued from Page One) bank interior.

eration stated, "We are all happy with the reception accorded our new bank by the people of tral Missouri people.

Bank officials from outside of berger Sedalia who attended the Thurs-The family will receive friends day opening included, James Bank, Kansas City; Hank Phe-ferson City. lan, C. D. Olgendorf and Miss Shirley McDonald, The Bank of St. Louis; John A. Morris and Vetter, Central Missouri Trust Company, Jefferson City; Mo.; Allen Belleau, Bank of pital, Jefferson City. Blackburn, Mo.; Roland West, Elzie Miller, rural California, Mo.; H. H. Cunningham, Bank pital, Jefferson City. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Knob Charles Miller, Bank of Knob Noster, Mo.; Jack Wells, Bank ..

sonic Cemetery

direction of the Richards Fu- Kelsay, Eldon. neral Home, Tipton.



Daily Record

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Health. Pettis County is included Daughter, to the Rev. and tract in Circuit Court Friday in the 22 counties served by Dis- Mrs. Norman Dale Potter, against his former partner, R. Other unit counties are Coop- pounds, six ounces. Potter is for- of his interest in equipment and

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kirchoff, California, July 25, The Rev. Orval F. Woolery, pas-Miller, Montgomery, Phelps, at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jeftor of the Emmett Avenue Bap- Pulaski, St. Charles, Warren ferson City. Weight, seven pounds, seven ounces.

seven pounds, five ounces.

the Hill-Burton program in Mis- at Latham Hospital, California. Weight, seven pounds, six

Weight, seven pounds, eight

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. ness administration degree. He Ronald Collister, Route 2, at and his wive Martha, and daugh- 4:28 a.m. July 30 at Bothwell ters, Vicki Kay and Sandy, are Hospital. Weight, seven pounds,

> Hugo Reusch, Warsaw, at 9:08 interpretation on this issue. a.m. July 30 at Bothwell Hos- Donald Barnes is attorney for pital. Weight, seven pounds, 151/2 Dr. Goodnight.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. o'clock on "The Continuing Harvey Ream, 900 West Henry; John Bowman, 2108 South Harrison; Mrs. William Wiser, 1109 a utility pole in Pulaski County. 711 East Ninth; Henry W. Fickthe church. In the afternoon the en, Lincoln; Fred H. Moon, 1301 East Broadway; Mrs. E. M. be held. There will be special Johnson, 242 South Stewart; Leo

Surgery: Miss Jeannie Brill, of evidence was completed Laurie; Mrs. Clay Williams, 414 Thursday in the case of Avery been there and I had been there of forging the name of Mrs. Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Miss Valorie Harm and Kathryn M. Spellmey- before," he replied. Pruitt, Versailles; Randy Jop- and Circuit Judge Frank W. seconds before impact at an al- Bonner Springs, Kan.; Olyn P. visement. Rugen, Route 1.

Funeral services will be held started transmitting three min- meier, Lincoln; Mrs. Ethel to complete and opened Tues- arm. Riley said he went to the Owens, Lincoln; Mrs. Lawrence day morning. tire transmission as the 806- Charles W. Cordy, 715 East of their residence and a five- ment chemist, identified the con- The first trip was at 7:45 p.m. Woodlawn. The body is at the Floral Hills pound insect-shaped spacecraft Fourth; William Harry Rodgers, acre tract at 2501 South Ohio. The body is at the Floral Hills pound insect-shaped spacecraft Fourth; William Harry Rodgers, acre tract at 2501 South Ohio. The body is at the Floral Hills pound insect-shaped spacecraft Fourth; William Harry Rodgers, acre tract at 2501 South Ohio. The body is at the Floral Hills pound insect-shaped spacecraft Fourth; William Harry Rodgers, acre tract at 2501 South Ohio. streaked toward the moon at 409 West 23rd; Clarence Wood, The loan company foreclosed on O'Neill as an intoxicant. Knob Noster; Mrs. Lloyd Bur- loans against the property. Tracking experts said the ford, Otterville: Mrs. James straight - line distance to the Brockman, 1002 West Broad- Francis J. Smith was granted Funeral services were held at moon at the time of impact was way; Mrs. Charles Moore, 1820 a divorce from Velma Smith in West Fifth; Mrs. Thomas Sprin- Circuit Court Thursday. John C. kle, 1625 East Tenth; Mrs. Har- McCloskey was his attorney. ry Kinder, Route 1; Mrs. Leon Stelling, Cole Camp; Mrs. Bob- Police Court by Stewart, 1913 East 12th Military graveside services and well-wishers brightened up Parker infant, 1422 South Harri- Lula S. Higgins, LaMonte, She also commented on many were held at the Houstonia the tastefully appointed new son; Mrs. John Ficken, Wind-charged with careless and im-

Hospitals

by John St. Clair, program Funeral services will be held are overwhelmed, because we ton, underwent back surgery at charged with assault on comwe've gone over the first day. Blosser Home, Marshall, since We welcome this opportunity to July 17 for post surgical care.

Mrs. H. F. Dahler, California, has been dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

day at the Amos Chapel in Citizens Bank of Warrensburg, is a patient at Memorial Hos-

LATHAM Hospital, California -Admitted: Ira Long, Eldon; of Ionia, Mo.; and Floyd Ripley, Arthur Springer, B. F. Bybee, wrong side of the street, for-Charles G. Schmidt Community Bank of LaMonte, Miss Lois Class, William Hein- feited a \$2 bond. en, California; Oral Parks, Pres-Aug. 16 at Miss Adams' home 10 a.m. Friday at the First Charles G. Schmidt, 73, Tipton, Dismissed: Mrs. O. C. Darr, Christian Church in Tipton, for who died at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Columbia; Albert Inman, Curtis property, forfeited a \$2 bond. The Rev. George R. Igo offi- Baker, Cletus Hall, California; Mrs. Naomi Cain, Olean; Miss Burial was in the Tipton Ma- Janet Phillips, Centertown; Hugh Hill, Tipton; Mrs. Roger Arrangements were under the Keeley, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ray a.m., forfeited a \$2 bond.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Arthur Miller, Monroeville, Ohio, and Argie Mary Ruth Huff, 1009 East Broadway.

1101 West Main.

in 1797, descending 3,000 feet O'Neill, Route 2. from a balloon.

• Circuit Court

Venton D. Goodnight, a local veterinarian, filed a suit on con-Archie, July 24. Weight, six E. Gouge, asking an accounting supplies acquired during the partnership and requesting a declaratory judgment interpreting a contract clause limiting Goodnight's practice in the event the partnership was dis-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Dr. Goodnight states in his afternoon when he accidentally istrators were selected on the Brizendine, California, at 7:15 petition he entered into a verbal lost his footing while running basis of experience and qualifi- a.m. July 27 at Memorial Hos- agreement on Jan. 1, 1957, Gouge and he alleges the agreement terminated a previous daughters preceded Mrs. Staples view Heights in Benton County. served as a public health pro-Mr. John Vandekamp sang, gram representative assigned to Robert Barnett, Tipton, July 15 1954, establishing an employeeemployer relationship.

The partnership was discontinued by Gouge on June 30 this Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl year, Dr. Goodnight states and Hunziker, Centertown, July 25 at he requests an accounting of his Latham Hospital, California, interests in the partnership

The plaintiff also states the written agreement of July 13. 1954, contained a clause preventing him from practicing within a 15-mile radius of Sedalia in the event the partnership ceased. The court is asked Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. for a declaratory judgment of

Norman Curtis Alcorn, a minor acting through his next friend, Harold Carter Alcorn. was granted a judgment of \$1,000 in Circuit Court Thursday brother had hauled some trash pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 against Robert Williams, Emerado, N.D.

Alcorn had sought compensation following an accident Feb. 18 when he was in a car driven by Larry Murphy which struck The damage petition stated Murphy was acting as an agent for the defendant Williams. John C. McCloskey was at-

torney for the plaintiff. Testimony and presentation asked O'Neill.

prudent driving in connection with an accident, pleaded innocase was dismissed

serve the banking needs of Cen- Miss Eichelberger is a daughter North Summit, charged with plus court costs. of Mr. and Mrs. James Eichel- careless and imprudent driving and making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, sas City, exceeding day speed father, Earle Kenneth Smith. pleaded innocent, but after a limit, 77 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, mers Night dinner at Smithton, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Lanning, Shelton Manster and Dan Bixler, Tipton, is a pahearing was found guilty, fined forfeited a \$35 bond. B. Davidson, Traders National tient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jef- \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on each count for a total sentence of 20 days.

> James Keele, Route 1, charged with failure to pay six overtime parking summonses, forfeited an \$11 bond.

Wayne Johnson, 105 East 13th. charged with making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor but after a hearing was found before going into the ditch on vehicle, forfeited a \$10 bond.

T. R. Graham, Independence. charged with parking on the

Tex Collins, 216 South Lamine. charged with parking on private

James W. Norton, Whiteman AFB, charged with parking on Ohio Avenue between 2 and 5

Magistrate Court

A Negro woman, Louise Abbott, 121 East Pacific, was bound over for Circuit Court trial on a charge of selling an intoxicating liquor without a Larry Richard Dirck, Knob license following a preliminary Noster, and Delores Ann Geiser, hearing in Magistrate Court Friday morning.

Mrs. Abbott is charged with Jacques Garnerin made the selling a fifth of white port wine first successful parachute jump on Sunday, June 28, to Charles O'Neill testified he and his



STEPLADDER CORN-Gloria Reynolds, who was recently crowned queen of the New Bloomfield, Mo., 4-H Fair, makes use of a stepladder to examine some of the high quality field corn being grown for the 1964 Missouri State Corn Picking contest which will be held Sept. 30 on the Wise Brothers Farm west of Kingdom City. Miss Reynolds, a William Woods College student in Fulton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed H. Reynolds, of 9850 Linhall Street, St. Louis.

earlier that Sunday and he went plus court costs. to a house on East Pacific Street to obtain a bottle of wine. Two young Sedalia women for the bottle.

this particular house?" Prose- Charged are Mrs. Delliah

1524 South Grand; George E. Loan and Invastment Company halted O'Neill shortly after the ing \$20. alleged wine purchase, testified lin, Quincy; Mrs. Jack Hunsley, Hayes took the cause under ad- he saw O'Neill enter the Abbott Pettis County jail in lieu of and Limit at 9:12 a.m. Friday residence shortly after 2 p.m. bond. The trial before Judge Hayes and return in short order with Four narrow-angle cameras Dismissed: William Wisch- required two and one-half days an object in the crook of his Fires In City O'Neill truck and found him in City firemen were called out owned by the Lambirth Plumb-

> Mrs. Abbott was released on \$1,000 bond posted through the

Bradshaw Bonding Company.

out lights, forfeited a \$35.50 fire to the fuel tank. Howard F. Jones, Independcent and after a hearing the ence, careless and imprudent

Ralph A. Hughes, Jr., Over- Muddy Creek bridge land, Mo., no trailer license. Larry Michael Siegel, 310 pleaded guilty and was fined \$5

Harry Robert Taormina, Kan-

Joe Dale Keightley, 640 East cense, Missouri resident, plead- the highway indicated travel

zone, forfeited a \$35.50 bond.

He said he did not know the charged with forgery were araddress of the house, but iden- raigned in Magistrate Court Fritified Mrs. Abbott as the woman day morning and requested a from whom he had purchased preliminary hearing. Judge the wine. He said he paid \$1.15 Frank Armstrong scheduled the hearing for Aug. 6 and set their "What prompted you to go to bonds at \$1,000 each.

cuting Attorney J. R. Fritz Trimble, 18, 508 North Prospect; and Judy Pauline Slater, 22, 114 under the chin, while the two "I knew some other boys had East Jackson. They are accused Richard Moss to a Western Howerton, Mrs. Elvia Howerton, er against Sedalia Industrial Police Sgt. Jewell Riley, who Union money order and obtain-

There was no damage.

A lawn mower caught fire at making a left turn to go north 9:10 a.m. Thursday at the Don on Limit. The pickup was west-Schrader residence, 208 East bound on 16th 25th, and caused \$25 damage to Mrs. Powell was given Donald George Ford, 401 West the machine. Firemen, who re-ticket for careless and impru-Seventh, improper parking on sponded to the alarm, reported dent driving by failure to yield wrong side of road with the exhaust on the mower set the right of way in an intersec-

Accidents

Four persons escaped with truck were damaged driving, failure to yield to on- little more than a few bruises coming traffic, pleaded inno- and shock, while one did have The case of Larry Michael cent, but after a hearing was a cut on his chin, when their parking lot at Third and La-Herman W. Brandt our new bank by the people of the Sedalia area. Actually, we the Sedalia area. Actually, we mine at 8:48 a.m. Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined \$25 plus on its top about 5:45 o'clock Friday dam-sed found guilty and fined guilty and guilty and guilty and guilty and guilty and guilty and gui day morning. The accident oc- Police reported a 1951 Willys curred on State Route H West Jeep panel truck, driven by of Georgetown near the new Eunice L. Hudson, 22, Smithton,

> door hard top sedan was driven a 1964 Corvair convertible, by Francis Joseph Smith, 21, 326 driven by David L. Daugherty North Stewart avenue. Smith said the car is owned by his

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident. He said the driver of the car was headed 11th, out of state operator's li- toward Sedalia and markings on ed guilty and was fined \$5 plus was at a fast rate of speed. Sgt. Van Winkle said the driver applied the brakes and the car Charlie Lewis Meyer, Route went into a skid for approxi-2, Otterville, stolen or borrowed mately 25 yards then went into license plates, pleaded innocent, a side skid for about 100 yards guilty and fined \$5 plus court the right side, flipping over on

its top in the ditch. Smith said he was meeting Charles David Crabb, Two another car and was being Rivers, Wis., exceeding day crowded. He said he first saw speed limit, 89 m.p.h. in a 70 headlights ahead as they were going into the curve and that was when he applied the brakes.

Louis A. Kroeschen, Kansas When the car landed on its City, failure to transfer license, top, Joseph E. Coones, 25, 1161/2

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Dr. Riefel Returns To Federated Pulpit

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Mrs. Morris Lees, organist, will play: prelude, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Wooler; offertory, "Poem," by Martin, and postlude, "Song of Triumph," by Rasley. Miss Barbara Tibbetts will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowherd will greet the congregation at the door.

Revamping Building

A considerable improvement in the looks of things at the Fourth and Ohio intersection in Sedalia was indicated late this week when workmen began to swarm over the Bichsel Building, occupied by the Missouri

Public Service Co. Harry Kull, district manager for MPSC, said the structural glass around the windows is being replaced with metal, and that in the next few weeks the building will be repainted. Kull added that other improvements and repairs not noticeable to the public will be made.

East Third, apparently was thrown out as he was lying under the car, but was not pinned in due to the position of the vehicle in the ditch. However, attendants from Gillespie's had to crawl under the car and put him on a portable carrier to skid him out of the ditch to be placed on a stretcher Coones along with Smith, and

two companions Mary Lea John-

son, 21, 1523 Country Club Blvd.

and Mary Nichols, 19, of 202

South Ohio, were examined by Dr. D. R. Edwards, treated and released from the hospital. X-rays were taken of Coones' chest but did not reveal any

Smith received a laceration girls were shaken up and suffered minor bruises.

Park's wrecker towed the ve-

The two are being held in the Two vehicles collided at 16th Involved, according to police, were a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Alma J. Powell, 56, Windsor, and a 1957 Chevrolet pickup,

sion occurred as the Powell

tion. She is to appear in Police

Court on Aug. 6. The right side of the Powell car and the left front of the

A minor mishap on the city

was backing from the parking The car a 1961 Pontiac four- area and came together with 16, 2502 Anderson, which was

turning into the lot. The front of the Corvair was damaged, police reported.

Police Reports

Jessie Roak, 1310 East Fifth, reported the theft of a six volt battery from a 1950 GMC pickup truck to police Thursday. The theft reportedly occurred sometime within the last several

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when you hand out that highsounding advice I get so mad about the letters from all those

when you hand out that highto work everybody was talking pads and books and have been sounding advice I get so mad about the letters from all those

cases of German measles which were never reported."

Millar Liberty Park platform. Herbieteaching myself ed on your column. Sometimes read your column. When I got at you I swear I'll never read nutty people who wrote in to you again as long as I live.

have to say.

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ney. Whenever she needs more coming. she gets it. In return this is what she does: She cleans the c 1964, Publishers Newspaper TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg icebox once in four months. The house looks like a pigpen until I scream about it and then she rearranges the dirt. If a guest should accidently open a closet he might be seriously injured by the avalanche.

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superepidemic of German mea- pregnancy results in high ab- first noted in the Northeast with of rubella. sles which spread gradually normalities," says Dr. John a spread down the Eastern sea- The peak was reached in cines South this spring from New Donald Millar of the surveil- board and on to the West Coast. April and May. England and then fanned out lance section of the center, a However, the West Coast reacross the Rockies, is on the branch of the U.S. Public Health Service.

measles.

terested in drums. Out of my teaching myself.

sneaking back to see what you I felt like a yokel, an ignora- they said they had ordered cases as we do say, in polio.

happened and she said, "Your a massive, sweeping one, Dear Addicted: Welcome speak and she said kids should almost like an influenza epidemback. And I hope you never EARN things and they will appreciate them more. So you are going to have to earn the money

Dear Troubled: No, it is not years ago. kids earning things, so tell them I give my wife \$300 a month I suggested that you earn somefor the table and spending mo- thing else. The drums you have

Syndicate

And doctors at the Communi- "But the chances are most cable Disease Center expect few pregnant women will have had abnormal births from pregnant the German measles in childmothers who have had German hood. And the attack rate in adults is lower than in children.

"It's a well-accepted principle Millar says there is no esti-Dear Ann Landers: I have a and virginity. I decided then that the infection of a woman mate as to how many persons actually were taken ill during

Several months ago I got in-three to four times as many "There have probably been cases of German measles which Club will dance at 8 p.m. at

"We get patterns and trends Winebrenner, guest caller. Re-

"German measles, or rubella, occur every year as an epidem-Well, here it is July and no ic in some localities. But this drums. I asked my mother what year it's been a superepidemic, father and I heard Ann Landers spreading slowly but patterned

Millar said nationwide epidemics usually occur about every five to six years. The last major one occurred about eight

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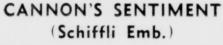
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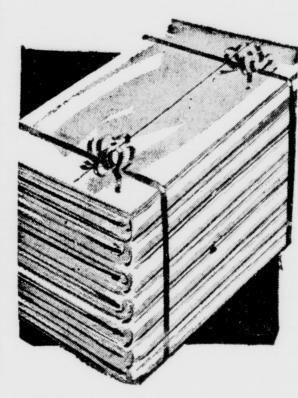


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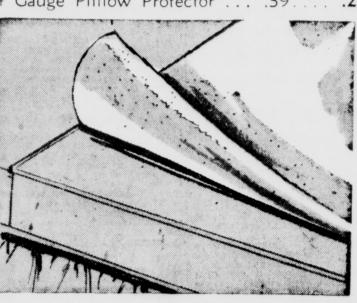
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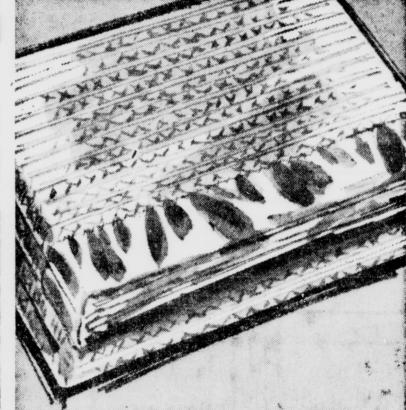
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Sunday school 10 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p.m. Dixth and Summit Floyd T Buntenbach, pastor Rev. Milton Davis, Minister to the Deaf Sunday New HOPE — 664 East 16th, Rev. Sunday School Windows Sunday School The Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. GLENSIEAD—Elston Hines, pastor Worship services first and third Sundays at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sundays at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday School Other Sundays, Sunday School at 10 a.m.

BTU 7 p.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

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Council Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LONGWOOD — Rev. Raymond
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tor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45. Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. (winter) 7:45 p.m. immer). Wednesday night pray-service and Bible study. 7:30 n Women's Missionary Council. p.m Women's Missionary Council, 1:30 p.m second Tuesdays.

VERSAILLES — O H. Virgin, pastor Sunday school 8:45; morning worship 11 a.m.; young people's service 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST ANTIOCH — Roger Nelson, pastor Four miles north of Ionia. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a m. Training Union 7:15 p. m. worship follows. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. first and third Sundays.

BETHANY—Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor, Park and Cooper. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:35 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; midweek prayer, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

James, pastor.

BROADWAY MISSION — 2119
East Broadway the Rev. George W
Poulos, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30
a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. BTU 6:45

CAMP BRANCH - Rev. William L. Freeman, pastor. Mid-way between Sedalia and Green Ridge on 32nd St. Road. Sunday school Smith. minister.

7 p.m.

CENTRAL MISSION — Basement of Labor Temple Second and Lamine.

Rev. Leonard Cundff, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

LINCOLN CHRISTIAN — Wendell L. Vaughan, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church Service, a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Preach-second and fourth Sundays, at

COUNTY LINE - Rev. James Wat- SMITHTON CHRISTIAN - Sun

Fifth, Jack Butler, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m. Eve-ning worship, 8 p.m. Prayer meet-ing every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

EMMET AVE. — Corner Walnut and Emmet. Orval Woolery, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH -24th and Ingram. Roger Martin pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Youth

pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening FREEWILL CHAPEL - 207 East Petis, Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor.

GREEN RIDGE — Rev. Howard

J. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school

30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30

HICKORY POINT BAPTIST Green Ridge on AA Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed-

on, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching service 11 a.m. and at p.m. Nine miles north on e Road EE. HOUSTUNIA — W. J. (Bill)
Brock, pastor Sunday school 10
a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Training

nion 7 p.m. Evening worship at HUGHESVILLE — Rev. Loyle Jan Horn, pastor. Sunday school o a.m. Preaching services. 11 h.m. BTU 7 p.m. Evening worship

LAMINE — (Harmony Assn.)—
Rev. William A. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10
a.m. Preaching service first and
third Sundays, at 11 a. m. and

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MEMORIAL — 20 miles northeast of Sedalia. The Rev Kenneth Woods. pastor. Preaching every Sunday. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

mt. HERMAN (Lamine Assn.)

— Services every Sunday 11 a.m. first and third Sundays. 9 a.m.; Sunday and 7:30 p.m Sunday school at 13 a.m. BTU 6:45 p.m.

Mt. HERMAN—North Highway 65. Rev Warren G. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. BTU 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship, 7 p.m.

FLORENCE METHODIST — Rev. Prentice Wilbanks, pastor Worship day school, 10 a.m. FORTUNA — Jesse Slover, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a.m.; preaching at 7:30 each Sunday. Preaching at Tipton, 10:45 a.m.

GEORGETOWN — E. W. Bartley. pastor. Worship services first and

Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Midweek Services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. OLIVE BRANCH - Rev. L. A. En-

ling worship, 11 a.m. BTU, 7 p.m.

VERSAILLES — L. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m. Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.

WARD'S MEMORIAL — Pettis and Osage, John Erickson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m. Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Cospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Collifornia Mr. Fuquate tended school. He also attended school. He also attended Howard Payne college at Brownwood, Tex., and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary at Berkely, Calif.

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BEIHLEHEM — Four miles north of Florence. Sunday school 10 a.m worship 11 am. second and fourth Sundays.

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CHRISTIAN

on 32nd St. Road. Sunday school of a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. EAST BRUaDWAY — 1220 East Praining Union, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night services 7:30 p.m. WMU general meeting second Thursday at 11 a.m.

CALVARY — 16th and Quincy. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Sunschool 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:10 a.m. Youth Groups, 4:30 and 7 p.m. a.m. Youth Groups, 4:30 and 7 p.m. a.m. Youth Groups, 4:30 and 7 p.m.

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COUNTY LINE — Rev. James Watson, pastor, 6½ miles northeast of LaMonte. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. DRESDEN — Gary Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday morning preaching 11 a.m. Sunday evening preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. EAST SEDALIA — 1019 East EAST SEDALIA — 1019 East EVENINGS— Rev. Charles 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. EVENINGS— Rev. Alfred Scott, minister. Bible school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. EVENINGS— Rev. CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH—

CHRIST LUTHERAN — West 11th and Thompson Blvd., Rev. Roger W. Field. pastor. Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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HOUSTONIA-Rev. Eugene Wink-

astor. Services first and third Sundays, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, LaMonte Baptist Church.

He is presently pastor of the board.

Tueso QUINN CHAPEL-512 West Johnon. W. H. Hickman, pastor. Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship service,

Regular Services At Presbyterian Church 10 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wulbalks, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 Prisones 11 brisones 11 brisones 12 brisones 12 brisones 12 brisones 13 brisones 14 brisones 15 bris

WARSAW - Lloyd McKerney, pas- be at the organ.

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Sunday, 9:15 A.M. KDRO-1490 kc This Week's Christian Science Program:

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WESLEY — Broadway and Carr. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. ard Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FREE METHODIST — 13th and worship, 8 and 17 a.m. Suiday chool 10 a.m.

WINDSOR — Wm. R. Butts, pastor. Joseph Rev. Marshall Sturm. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. during ummer months.

PRESBTTERIAN

PRE CUMBERLAND — 1608 South Harison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
dorning Worship 10:45 a. m.

GOSPEL A.m. Evangelistic Sunday Sunday 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday. 7:45 p.m. Youth service.

Friday. 7:45 p.m.

GOSPEL T.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

First congregational and Osage. Dr. Leonard Reifel, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

GREEN RIDGE—Charles D. Likely, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., UPY 7 p.m.

KNOB NOSTER—Charles D. Likely, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

LONGWOOD—E. Frank Lothery.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

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LONGWOOD—E Frank Lothery, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; young people at 7 p.m.

O'TERVILLE — James H. Dorsett, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.

RANGE LINE—Rev. William Magull, pastor. Sunday School 10:15
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SWEET SPRINGS — Rev William Magull, pastor. Church school 9:30
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VERSAILLES — Richard Vernon Beesley, pastor. Sunday School, 10

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Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — Kingdom Hall.

Jones 10:15
3 p.m. Watchtower study at 4:15 p.m.

Sunday school 10:30
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Belvin Rely on the GuidMrs. Velma Buchanan will be in charge of teachers and officers meeting Wednesday at 7
Tuesday is the deacons' meeting at the church. The WMU
planning group meets with Mrs.

Begular church business meeting and prayer at the church

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir

Regular church business meeting and prayer at the church
to take pictures for the Church directory. All members of the
Church are requested to be at

VERSAILLES — Richard Vernon Beesley, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worning workip. 11 a.m.; UPY, 5 p.m. Beesley, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; UPY, 5 p.m. Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer Band Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRISI (Evangelical and Reformed) Introduced and fourth Sundays, Morning Prayer), 9:30 a.m. Nursery. Thursdays, Evangelical and Reformed Introduced and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, Penter Country, 10 a.m. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRISI (Evangelical and Reformed) Introduced and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, Penter Country, 10 a.m. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRISI (Evangelical and Reformed) Introduced and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, Penter Country, 10 a.m. UNITED CHURCH OF Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Strives, 12 and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Strives, 12 and Vermont and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F. Klemme, Penter Coulins, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services, 12 and Vermont Armin F.

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Rev. Earl Dillon At Cum. Presby. Sunday

The Rev. Earl Dillon, Smithton, will bring the message Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1608 South Harrison. Subject: "The Marks of a Christian." Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

'It Fits You' **Sunday Topic** At Epworth

Rev. H. A. Jones, minister of Epworth Church, returns to the pulpit Sunday as he brings the Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 19:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and 30 a.m. the school at 10:30 a.m. the school a message "It Fits You" to the

PLEASANT RILL - Linus Eaker California, Missouri and Texas.

He is presently pastor of the board bloomed at 7:30 p.m. Sociational missionary, will be speaking at the Sunday morning

Wednesday, 7 p.m. the com-

TAYLOR CHAPEL — Pettis and Lamine. J. E. Gillum, pastor. Church School is at 9:45 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worning commission on education church for the regular wsc. Will meet for the regular wsc. Will meet for the regular business meeting and covered dish luncheon. 7:30 p.m. the commission on education church from commission on education church 6:30 until 9. VERSAILLES—Elston Hines, pasor. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Miss Kay Jacobi will sing be held for all teachers and administrators.

School workers conference will be held for all teachers and administrators.

The regular church business be held for all teachers and administrators.

Rev. Williams To

BROADWAY - Broadway and Kentucky, nev. Garner S. Odell, pastor. Worship service 8:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p.m. wednes. "Prayer" Sunday at the 10:35 the church. Worship service 8:30 a. m. Evangelistic Sunday will be "What Is Pray. Sunday will be "What Is Pray-New Hope Baptist's

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Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ornha Wheel. the home of Mrs. Orpha Wheel- Jr. will be speaking in the eve

mission on missions will meet The Lottie Moon Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at

absence of the pastor. Rev. Fuqua will have charge of the midweek prayer service at 7:30. The teachers and officers will

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SUNDAY EVENING. Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.
Church 7:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

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By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -"Thank you," wrote the minist-church property and are paid, ciations ignored churches' fi-demand for new churches: er, "for taking us out of the beg- along with the interest, from nancial needs 10 years ago, Cul-

The letter is a prized possession of A. B. Culbertson, whose sition," says Culbertson, a spry, ous to be met by new, struggerm of an idea a decade ago 70-year-old Baptist layman. gling churches. turned into a bustling invest- "We just ride herd from the mo- "Now they're bidding for

His idea also built hundreds of churches for booming suburbia. First Baptist The problem simply was this: Persons moving to the new suburbs are burdened with mort-

gages, car payments, the need Services Sunday to put up at least a decent front. These people do not have \$2,-000 or \$3,000 each to contribute for of the First Baptist Church, Odell, pastor of the Broadway toward building a church.

church obligations.' Church members, possibly For the evening worship serv- Washington. meeting in someone's home or ice the pastor has chosen "How in a school, agree to a bond pro- To Know God's Will' for his

Culbertson makes the arrangements and the church sented by a quartet. The choir members sell the bonds. Mostly under the direction of Raymond Staff Sunday they sell bonds to themselves,

Rev. Sparling Back in Pulpit After Vacation

The pastor, George E. Sparvacation and will preach both services, 9 and 11 a.m., Sunday, The sermon subject for both Clair, 603 East 11th; Adult I of 3 to 14. Makes A Mighty Difference."

Beginning Sunday, the Chanfor each Sunday. Members of Morton, 2501 South Grand. Pri- Monday morning. Sunday will help lead the services and will sing the responses.

Monday evening at 7 the program Thursday evening. Commissions of the church will '

meet at the church.

services at St. Paul's Lutheran

Wednesday evening the Wal-

Aid will meet at 2. Sunday

School teachers will have a

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Unull

Blackwater Chapel

Monday at 7 p.m.

Club will meet at 8.

board will meet at 6:45.

Ricky Huddleston and Mike Junior and Intermediate II de- will meet and hour before. Crowder leading the program. partments at 7 p.m.

Seven Junior High members
The WMS Day program will 'Children's Day' are attending Camp Galilee at be Thursday afternoon. week. They are: Ellen and Phillip Cromley, Sara Studer, Cindy Delph, Jill Ulmer, Pam Mark and Pat Robinson, Janet Norris To Christ Lutheran attended several weeks ago and Bruce Shirkywill attend later

tian Service will meet Thursday given at both worship services. Children' will be presented. beginning with the prayer serv- Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Lu- In the morning service the Wednesday evening.

Rev. Bill Boatman,

On Sunday the Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor of Flat Creek Baptist Church, will be the guest St. Paul's To Hear speaker for both morning and evening services at Emmet Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Woolery will conclude the re- World" will be the sermon topic study on "Bible Problems and vival meeting at Flat Creek Church Sunday night.

The deacons will meet Monday evening at 7:30. On Tues-Church. day evening the annual business meeting will be held at 7:30 following the officers and

teachers meeting. An outdoor five - day revival under the floodlights on the ther League will have business north lawn of the church, will be held this week. There is offstreet lighted parking. This meeting, which is sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church, church pianist, and choirs.

'Why Go to Church?' Topic by Rev. Cheffey

pastor of the First Methodist Chapel Church, north of La- Church, will tell of their sum- with pushbuttons, with white- were living in the state in which Church, will use "Why Go to Monte, Sunday. Church?" for his sermon sub- There will be a morning and tist Assembly in New Mexico. ject at the worship service afternoon program with special A fellowship hour will be held Sunday: Ed Brummet will sing music. Rev. Eugene Winkler is following the program. The host "If Christ Came Back" by pastor of the church.

O'Hara Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Paul Mowry, 1611 West Ninth, Sunday.

Jr Hi-MYF will have a scavenger hunt and party at the home of Steve and Phillip Rodick Wednesday. They will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Trustees will meet at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday. They will have a

speaker. The pastor and his family will leave Monday for a two weeks vacation in the Great Lakes area.

borrowing the money from a ment we sign up a church until church loans," Culbertson said.

the last bond is paid for.

"It is a self-propelling propo- Bank standards were too rigor-

Church of Christ To Hear Dr. G. Odell To Hold Regular The guest speaker Sunday at

Immanuel United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Re-The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pas-formed) will be Dr. Garner will bring as his message for Presbyterian Church, Sedalia,

But Culbertson knew their the morning worship service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. is the Sunday "Death - It's Cause monthly session of the Church Basically, says Culbertson, and Cure." Mrs. John Merry Council. Also at 7:30 the Eliza-"We've given respectability to will sing as the offertory "The beth Circle meets at the home services about \$65 million in cept the court's jurisdiction. Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. of Mrs. Pat Moriarty, 34th and church and institutional loans.

gram to build a church struc- sermon subject. The choral wor- Our Savior To ship for the evening service "Each Step I Take" will be pre- Honor VBS

G Hall, minister of music, will sing for the offertory "Is Your The dedication of the vacation Bible school staff will be part There are classes for all ages of the morning service at Our Civil Rights Suit in our Sunday School which Savior Lutheran Church. Twen- Over Burial Plots meets at 9:30 Sunday morning ty-three staff teachers and helpand also in our Training Union ers will conduct the two week PEORIA, III. (AP)-A civil Communist countries. Decisions which meets at 6:30 Sunday VBS from Aug. 3 to 14, Monday rights suit was filed in Cir- are not binding unless the par-Monday at 7:15 p.m. the Lawn The theme of the school is, Peoria cemetery with racial dis- by the decisions. Learning classes will meet at "God, My Country and I." The crimination against the dead. the following homes: Adult II school is open to all children in Billy V. Clemons, 33, a Negro, down at the request of U.N. bowith Mr. and Mrs. John St. the community from the ages charged that the Memorial Gar- dies or groups of countries, are

services is: "Being Christian with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biggs, Yvonne Jaeger and Helen ates the Swan Lake Memory The court is located in the 903 West Tenth; Young People Jahn are serving as superinten- Gardens Cemetery, refused to famous Peace Palace, built in with Mary Ellen Fowler, 14th dent and assistant superinten- sell him two adult burial plots. The Hague by steel magnate and State Fair Blvd.; Intermedent respectively. Enrollment Clemons' suit, which asks \$1,- Andrew Carnegie before World cel Choir will be on vacation diate with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. for VBS will be taken in the of August but diate with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. for VBS will be taken in the of 20 and its largest applied budget. for the month of August, but Wilson Sr., 900 South Missouri; church basement after the an agent from the association of 30 and its forest annual budgest and all the provided will be provided. special music will be provided Junior with Mr. and Mrs. Dean morning service as well as on informed him that another et was \$945 @ Almost all the

will preach on the theme, "Re- be buried.

ior High MYF will meet with will be a section meeting of the freshments. The executive board purchased the property.

Sunday at Faith Duane Levin Speaks **Baptist Church**

"Children's Day" will be ob-"Soldiers of the Cross" will served Sunday at the Faith Bapin August. The Senior High MYE be the theme of the worship tis. Church, 2331 South Ingram. evening at which time there will theran Church. The worship departments in the Sunday be a decision on an additional services are at 8:30 and 10:45 School will participate in a musisummer roject to provide funds a.m. with the education hour at cal presentation in the morning 9:30 a.m. Opportunity for com-service. "How Great Thou Art" The Woman's Society of Chris- munion announcement will be and "Jesus Loves the Little go people say their city is be-

ice at 10 a.m. with Mrs. G. A. ther League of Christ Lutheran topic will emphasize the char-Cox leading. At 10:15 Mrs. Jack will be host to the Cole Camp acter of two Old Testament est steel center out of these nights with sight and sound and The United States needs to Lay, the program leader will Luther League for a joint meet- young men in "Esau the De- wrinkled Ohio Valley hills and smell. There will be a noon lunch. The Pastor Fjeld and family plan spiser and Jacob the Deceiver." plopped prairie.

Come and Dine" will be sung spiser and Jacob the Deceiver." plopped it out there on the flat Merriopathy Class will meet in to return from a three weeks by the choir and special music the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 vacation to Minnesota and Can-will be brought by Mrs. Harold ada Wednesday or Thursday. Ryan, Mrs. Roger Martin and started the story. He added up but a few words of the English will leave the country for gov-Intern Duane Levin plans to Vernon Roth singing "Turn some figures and made some language. leave for his home at Agra, Your Heart to Jesus.

Kan., about Aug. 7, and will re- In the evening service the But the people here know bet- Pittsburgh steel. It's a glory sume his studies at Wartburg topic will be "Sampson: From ter. They consider the spirit, Emmet Avenue Guest Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., this the Pinnacle of Success to the and they say the spirit isn't like-Pit of Defeat." The choir will ly to leave these hills sing "I Know Who Holds To- For it was in Pittsburgh that morrow." The Lord's Supper a young nation grew it's muswill be observed during the evel cles of steel.

Rev. Strickert Sunday ning service. "The Greatest Guilt in the pastor will continue the current it was sweat and blood and time to time — slip off your of the Rev. Walter F. Strickert Difficulties." The meeting bein both Sunday morning worship gins at 7:30 p.m.

'Youth in Harmony' Boy Scout Troop 69 will meet Meeting Saturday

Tuesday evening the Men's The "Youth in Harmony" meeting will be held Saturday skyscrapers and bridges. night at 7:30 at the Bethany And it was mostly Pittsburgh Baptist Church. Although this is steel that showed the kaiser, SAN FRANCISCO (AP) meeting at 7:30. The executive the monthly youth meeting, and Hitler, and some others a cigarette left burning in a sixth Thursday afternoon the Ladies adults are welcome to attend, thing or two about industrial floor room probably started an On the program will be Rev. might. and May when he participated tleships, as Pittsburgh has.

Homecoming Sunday gelistic Crusade. The 48th annual homecoming Baptist Church, and Miss Janice Building. The Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, will be held at the Blackwater Williams, of the Houstonia You'll make Chicago steel seven of every 10 Americans mer's work at the Glorieta Bap- coated tehnicians peering at they were born in 1960 church will serve refreshments.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Culbertson said three factors The bonds are secured by the Most savings and loan asso- contributed to the widespread UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

regular Sunday contributions. bertson said in an interview. flux of people from rural areas the World Court, continues to to cities and mushrooming find business slow after 18 years

menting with a loan to a group in Borger, Tex.

"It was successful, and we just started rolling," he said.

people to help them.

es paid their debts - not all at elsewhere. that time, but they paid them, The appeal had no visible re- Business Mirror 100 cents on the dollar.

dens Association, which oper- not binding on anyone. cemetery was the only one in Almost all the 15 judges are

the preceding year.

Steel Capital Spirit Not will meet at 6:30 this Sunday services Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church The worship theran Church The worship the sunday the sunday theran Church The worship the sunday the sun

By BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Chicacoming the new steel capital.

Don't believe it, Chicago.

It was a statistician who

Pittsburgh steel made by the mighty On Wednesday evening the old-timers was more than steel;

gloom and hope. It was Pittsburgh iron that scription inside. It says: whizzed through the air at Get-

It was Pittsburgh steel that

pushed railroads across the prairie. It was Pittsburgh steel that built so many of the great Cigarette Blamed

William Freeman, pastor of the You can make your Chicago Francis Drake Hotel, Fire Chief will be led by the pastor, the training meeting Thursday eve- Camp Branch Baptist Church, steel for paper clips and can William Murray said. showing slides and talking on openers. You'll never make foot- More than 110 firemen from his trip to Australia last April and-a-half-thick armor for bat- 24 companies confined the

in the Missouri-Australia Evan- Make your steel for beer cans | Seven persons suffered smoke and gaudy auto fenders. You'll inhalation. Miss Linda Ream, of the First never make the Empire State

dials and gauges. The production line will be machines.

They claim the westward brillance that glimmered off the money will be higher, affeeting

That was the spirit that made than will return that cannot be erased, or stolen ing up abroad for the last seven

Maybe, Chicago, the statistician will convince you that you are the new champion of steel. Perhaps, you will feel high and

If you do, you might — from crown of steel and read the in-"Made in Pittsburgh."

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World Court Business Still Slow

(AP)—The International Court The population explosion, in- of Justice, popularly known as of operation.

Success of the A. B. Culbert- This tribunal, located in The son & Co. formula is reflected in Hague, is the judicial arm of the hundreds of churches across 14 United Nations. It has never been used to the extent that the Culbertson began by experi- framers of the U.N. charter hoped. There have been numerous periods when it had nothing

The court has handled 21 "contentious" cases and 12 ad-"There was no church loan visory opinions. Fourteen other competition then and it was piti- cases were brought to the court ful how folks were trying to get but were dropped either because they were settled or be-The Culbertson concern now cause one party refused to ac-

The tribunal got off to such a "There are great spiritual and slow start that the U.N. General moral resources backing these Assembly as early as 1947 apinvestments," he declared pealed to member nations and "Even during the depression, the U.N. specialized agencies to banks failed and businesses take their disputes to the court closed, but by and large church- instead of trying to settle them

Only some 30 countries have compulsory jurisdiction of the United States or any of the through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. cuit Court Thursday charging a ties to disputes agree to abide

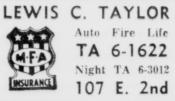
the choir that are present each Sunday will help lead the serve mary, Beginner and Nursery Rev. Marvin Sackschewsky the city where Negroes could former diplomats. Appointment to the court is considered one The WMS will have their night pent and Cry, 'Keep Me, O In his suit, Clemons said he of the nicest plums a diplomat Lord.'" at the morning service. was informed by the cor- can get. Judges are chosen by Wednesday evening the Auxil- The Walther League will meet poration that he could not pur- the U.N. General Assembly and meet, and at 8 the official jaries will meet at 6:45; busi- Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Wheel- chase the burial lots because of the Security Council for 9-year ness meeting at 7:45; adult ers will have devotions and litigation pending on racial deed terms. They get \$25,000 a year jump. The U.S. Treasury makes years. This now is causing infla-Sunday evening at 6 the Jun-choir rehearsal at 8:15. There Dennis Goosen will furnish re-restrictions in force when they tax-free plus \$37.50 a day when the tribunal is in session.

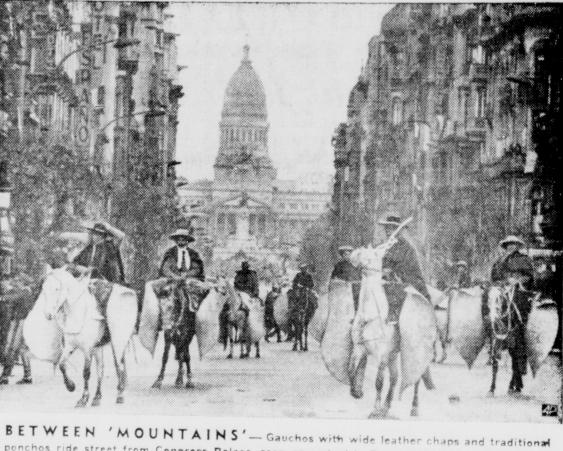
Robberies reported to U. S. to remain in The Hague when city police departments in 1960 they have no case to consider increased 17.3 per cent over but must simply be permanent. Wext Monday the Treasury will offer \$4 billion of 18 month. ly at the disposal of the court.

Fame Is Permanent

Treasury's cash position has been healthier than anticipated. So large an increase in the In Pittsburgh, steel was made The yield will be that much with shovels. It was made in higher. And, in effect, the going thunder and fire, in a smoky interest rate for short-term

keep these dollars here, because It was made in weary, 16-hour its deficit in the balance of paydays, by sweaty, grimy men ments is still running close to \$2 putting down roots in a new billion a year. That means that world, by men who could speak nearly that many more dollars





ponchos ride street from Congress Palace, rear, on arrival in Buenos Aires for independence celebrations. One remarked he was most impressed by "high mountains with windows."

bound themselves to accept May Get Higher Returns court. These do not include the On Short Period Loans

By SAM DAWSON

years, can be swapped for U.S. swept their home Thursday. AP Business News Analyst gold. The Treasury is deter- Found dead huddled in a corn-NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- mined to protect the gold re- er of their third-floor apartment cans may get slightly higher re-serves, now officially put at were Casandra Jane Clark, 7. turns on the money they lend \$15.5 billion, compared with Beverly, 6; Duane, 5; Reginald, for short periods, thanks to Eu- more than \$22 billion in 1956. 4, and Fannie, 3, all children rope's growing inflation and To protect the reserves, the of Mrs. Norma Jean Clark, 31.

Treasury would like to see the The mother, who was on the The U.S. Treasury is moving surplus of U.S. exports over im- first floor, said flames from the to keep short-term interest rates ports further increased. It second floor repulsed her athigh, although the domestic de- would like Europe to take on tempts to climb the stairs to mand hasn't been growing. It more of the foreign aid and her trapped children. wants to ward off any increase overseas defense burdens that in the loss of dollars to overseas add to the U.S. deficit. It would A 10-year-old daughter, Vermoney markets where yields like to see European money in- onica, escaped from the house vested here, rather than Ameriand another child, Floyd Jr., 12,

The trick is to manipulate the can dollars seeking higher re- was not at home when the fire money market here so that any turns abroad. idle dollars can be kept content- Europe's current problems are edly at work - unless the Euro- largely the outgrowth of its pean rates take another big prosperity boom in recent

The domestic market will be costs rising. Prosperity has The judges are not required protected against such a threat swelled Europe's imports, and by swelling the supply of short- higher prices on its goods have term government securities, cut into its exports. offer \$4 billion of 18-month, 37/s \$10 billion over the next four

The surplus of dollars, build-



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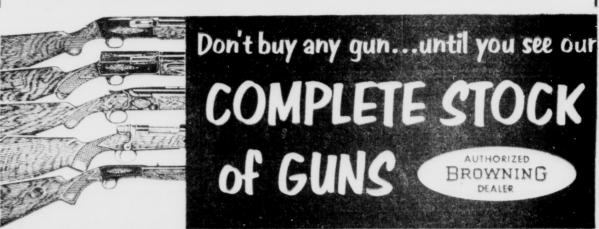
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EDITORIALS

A Bluff That Isn't Working

If from comments in this column purchase of the used tractor." the past two months Sedalians are rect this impression.

From what we can learn the city any men to mow excessive and uncon- and alley department. trolled vegetation on private property the entire lot.

last year but had trouble collecting gers are having a population explofor it. So this year about all the city sion, and free parking for 13 cars and has spent on such a project is money one truck, more or less, is available for an advertisement warning prop- daily on the back end. erty owners to cut weeds in compliance with Ordinance No. 6215.

response to this, but not enough. As sheer bluff. It isn't working out. usual the delinquents are delinquent fever season approaches.

talking about cutting weeds. As far to designate the official responsible back as May 5 the matter was discuss- for enforcement of the ordinance, ed on the council floor. There was permitting ten days notification to a an argument about buying a tractor property owner to cut his weeds. Af-"to be used for cutting weeds through- ter that time lapse he is subject to arout the city."

Councilman Bader in support of property. this purchase remarked: "weed cut- No one wants such rough treatthe cutting of weeds on their lots, ent regulations? and the charge will take care of the

Councilman Jessee moved the of the opinion the City of Sedalia this matter be investigated by the finance summer would enforce an ordinance committee to see if members could pertaining to weed cutting on private come up with money for the tractor. property, then let us hasten to cor- "We've got to get the weeds cut, like it or not," he emphasized.

At the May 19 meeting a tractor hasn't gotten around yet to hiring purchase was authorized for the street

Evidently the city has been overand charging the cost to owners at whelmed keeping its own weeds and the rate of 2 mills per square foot of tall grass cut—like vendure on the uncompleted parking lot at Second The city did some of this work street and Ohio avenue where chig-

All this talk about weed cutting by the city on private property and There was quite a bit of voluntary enforcement of Ordinance 6215 is

The city administration ought to and are getting away with it as Mis- write to Hannibal for a copy of its souri State Fair week and the hay weed cutting ordinance, then consider adopting something like it for Seda-City officials have done a lot of lia. A section gives the mayor power rest, not just a piddling lien on his

ting time is upon us. In another two ment. But what is Sedalia going to or three weeks the weeds will be up do? Sit by and twirl thumbs while higher than the 12 inches the city rank undergrowth flourishes and deordinance allows. Property owners linquent weed cutters smirk because are charged 2 mills a square foot for the city doesn't even enforce its pres-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Paradox of New Post Office Purchase

By DREW PEARSON

ernment is in the ironic position of paying \$25,630 to Byron De La Beckwith, the Mississippian charged with the murder of Medgar Evers, the NAACP representative in Mississippi who was killed a year ago last June. The payment was made for the acquisition of a post office site in Greenwood,

Beckwith was arrested by the FBI. Beckwith was tried last January by an all-white jury which voted 7-5 for acquittal. A second trial also resulted in a mistrial, April 17,

The strange paradox of the U.S. government paying \$25,630 to a man whom it simultaneously prosecuted for murder results from a decision by the General Services Administration to acquire five tracts of land in Greenwood for a new post office.

The selection of the land was made in the summer of 1962 by a GSA team sent from the regional office in Atlanta. Its members included Randolph Jackson, chief of space management division; James Sheppard, an engineer; Talmadge Kirkland, appraiser; Al Mott, of the regional post office in Memphis; Fox Harmond, General Services Administrator for Birmingham, and

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Anita Isgur, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isgur, 225 South Grand avenue, observed her birthday by entertaining the following friends at her home: Gayle Scruriet Bertman, Rosalie Chasnoff, Joan Rosenthal, Mayor Isgur, Patsy Scott, Elaine Scruton, Maurine Scruton, Marceil Kantor, Jack Isgur, Janet Quinn, Linda Jones, Betty Stafford, Mary Ann Hildebrandt and Marjorie --1939-

Jack Snell who suffered severe burns on one hand the Fourth of July, has resumed his duties at the Morarity filling station.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mamie McCormick, member of the faculty of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College at Bowling Green, Ky., is home to Mrs. Walter V. McCormick. She spent a ing of the NEA and heard President Calvin 5:30 appointment. Coolidge deliver an address at the closing session.

tournament was held in which Mrs. James salute. White House aides had visions of P. Quinn won first place by a score of 39. Miss Grace Farley and Miss Mary McEniry made a triumphal entry. They did not know tied for second place with 40 each, and Mrs. H. C. Feuers captured fourth place cabinet room, pouring over the newspaper with a 43 score.

street of that city known as "The Sweetest arrival for at least ten minutes. Place in Town." Victor's brother, Gus will This was done. There was no salute for ments are completed.

GSA explains that the project was begun by the placement of ads in the Greenwood Commonwealth on July 12, 18, and 19, 1962. There were four offers, and the team recommended the site August 17. GSA explains that at this time Beckwith's name was not in the news and there was no reason to know he would be charged with murder. Assistant Postmaster General Sidney Bishop OK'd the purchase on Sept. 14, 1962.

Five different parcels of land were purchased for a total of \$124,932.

Cumbersome Red Tape

When a GSA spokesman was asked why the site wasn't turned down after the Evers murder, he replied: "This was the site selected as most advantageous to the government so we went ahead with our original plan. There was no sense cutting this off just because there was something pending against one of the owners."

The money was not actually paid to Beckwith until December 20, 1963, six months after he was indicted.

No Guns for Goldwater

There was some humorous backstage byplay when Sen. Barry Goldwater arrived at the White House for his brief civil rights conference with President Johnson.

It almost resulted in a 19-gun salute for the GOP presidential candidate.

The president had been talking to some 250 labor leaders about mutual problems and especially about putting the civil rights bill into practice. He spoke first from a text, then extemporized in a very personal manner, then concluded: "Let's go into the compassionate concern for their 1953. He's been there since. Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambasnext room, have a drink and get acquaint- welfare and who enjoyed public Humphrey and Johnson worked

This was at exactly 5 p.m. Goldwater was ton, Billy Meuschke, Bobby Meuschke, Har- due at 5:30. But elder labor statesman George Harrison, head of the railroad clerks, had to catch a plane at 5:45 and was ushered down to the south entrance by Assistant Secretary of Labor Jim Reynolds.

As Harrison got into his car, a little black car came up behind, and out jumped Sen.

"I'm here to see the president." he ex-

"He's in there with his labor friends," said Reynolds, waving to the resident part of the White House.

"Don't take me over there," explained the GOP candidate.

Reynolds took him, instead, into the cabispend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and net room, gave him the New York Times to read, a paper he's accused of being too week in Washington, D.C., during the meet- critical. There the senator waited for his

Meanwhile the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman, was set to arrive at the south grounds of the White House At the Sedalia Country Club, a ladies golf at exactly 5:30 and was due to get a 19-gun the guns booming just as Sen. Goldwater that at the moment he was huddled in the which had been critical of him.

So alert Malcom Kilduff phoned Ambassa-Victor Kivrizis, proprietor of "Victor's dor Angie Biddle Duke at Blair House, in Place" of this city has purchased from M. charge of the Malayan prime minister's Potter of Boonville, a confectionery on Main visit, suggesting that he delay Rahman's

be placed in charge after needed improve- Barry Goldwater, unintentional or other-



The World Today

Tailored Veep Suit Fits Humphrey

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - The suit President Johnson tailored for his vice presidential running mate, although he hasn't named his choice yet, would fit Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota very neatly.

The 53-year-old Humphrey had been mentioned, along with others, as a vice presidential possibility. But by two successive actions Thursday Johnson seemed to narrow the choice Jack Kerley, buildings manager for Birm- down pretty close to Humphrey.

listed the qualifications for a vice presidential candidate to be named by the Democratic convention late in August. He said he should be a "man that is experienced in foreign relations and domestic affairs.

Humphrey, with 15 years in the Senate, is experienced in

He has been a very active member of the Foreign Relations Committee since 1953; has traveled Europe and Latin America; had an eight-hour interview with Premier Khrushchev in 1958 and gave one of the first, if not the first, insights into the Russian-Chinese split that is now wide open; in 1957 suggested the possibility of an American-Russian nuclear test ban treaty which the Senate made a reality in 1963; and was one of the originators of the idea of a Peace Corps which became a fact under President Kennedy. In domestic affairs Humphrey has fathered or supported many pieces of legislation but perhaps his most memorable achievement was as the principal manager of Johnson's civil rights bill which Congress passed this

Johnson further said:

Associated Press News Analyst duced after arriving in the Sen- with Congress - Humphrey is

And no one enjoys public man well liked by his fellow Congress.

And Johnson added this:

prudent, and progressive.'

Humphrey's supporters, particularly liberals, would say he filled those requirements. And Johnson added this: "I would like him to be one who would work cooperatively with the Congress and with the Cabinet and with the President. I would expect him to be one that would meet with overwhelming approval of the delegates.

The sentiment of the delegates, under the stress of the convention, is impossible to predict. But Thursday The Associated Press made public a poll of the delegates on their vice presidential preference. It showed Humphrey the No. 1 choice, and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy No. 2.

Humphrey worked extremely well with President Kennedy who knocked him out of the 1960 presidential race by beating him in the primaries that year, and has worked extremely well with Johnson. The two men are

They have been since both of them came to the Senate in 1949. Humphrey says it was civil rights bill through.



"Just a minute, please! We're inching right up to the hole!"

The first bill Humphrey intro- As for working cooperatively ate in 1949 was one to provide one of the most persuasive leadhospital care for the elderly ers of the Senate. It wasn't althrough Social Security. He of- ways like that. In his early days fered it in each succeeding Con- he was too brash, too rigid in gress until this became a major his liberal pronouncements and program, still unrealized, of the positions, and too talkative. Kennedy and Johnson adminis- He's still talkative and can talk on practically anything.

As the years went by he realservice more than the bouncy, ized that a rigid liberal position energetic, and practically inde- might be stylish among some fatigable Humphrey, a friendly liberals but was ineffective in

He says now: "If I believe in something, I will fight for it "I would like for him (the with all I have. But I do not device president) to be attractive, mand all or nothing. I would rather get something than nothing. Professional liberals want fiery debate. They glory in retreat. The hardest job for a politician today is to have the courage to be moderate. It's easy to take an extreme position.

> At his news conference Thursday Johnson also mentioned one more qualification but later watered it down. He said "I think he should be a man that is well received in all the states of the union among all our peo-

It's doubtful Humphrey, ardent champion of civil rights. would be well received in the South. Johnson had second thoughts and said "I don't think that anyone that I ever heard mentioned would be perfectly received everywhere.

Later in the day Johnson called newsmen together again and said it would not do for him to recommend any member of his Cabinet, or anyone who meets regularly with the Cabinet, for second place on the Democratic ticket.

This eliminated Robert Ken-Johnson and the late Sen. Wal- nedy. But it also in one stroke would like for him (the vice ter George, Georgia Democrat, eliminated others who had been presidential candidate) to be a who got him on the Senate For- mentioned, like Defense Secreman of the people who felt a eign Relations Committee in tary Robert S. McNamara, sador to the United Nations, and service and was dedicated to together in getting this year's Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law and director of the Peace Corps.

> Anything, of course, could happen at the convention which is free to reject Johnson's choice and pick any vice presidential candidate it pleases, including Kennedy.

Johnson's aides cautioned newsmen against interpreting his statement as opening the gate for Humphrey or anyone. But it seems that Humphrey fills many of the qualifications deemed necessary by Johnson.

Democrat Pick-ups

"I'm not happy," a woman told a friend when she asked how she was. Then she told why. She had been to the lake with her family and had been trying to ride a surf board. It wasn't easy, and when she fell off she lost her false teeth, brand new

She had to go to her dentist and have him make her some more dentures.

"If anybody catches a fish wearing false teeth, then," laughed the friend, "they belong to you."-H. L.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG **Autointoxication No**

Longer In Textbooks

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association

cause a host of woes. Careful skin. this idea to be false.

As for what would happen if cause? Is there any cure for it? you were to take any kind of A - Charcot-Marie-Tooth dient people but the important get around. thing is to get the proper amount regularly every day.

Q - My doctor says I have it cause? Weber - Christian disease. What A - Biphetamine is an amis it and what can be done for phetamine preparation that is

A - You have an inflamma- help in weight reduction. If tory disease of the fatty layer taken over a long period it is of tissue just beneath the sur- habit-forming. Side effects inface of the skin. It is most com- clude rapid pulse, pain in the mon in women between 20 and eyes when exposed to a bright

- Is there such a thing as part of the body, it is more often autointoxication? What would found in the legs, thighs, arms, happen if I took a small amount abdomen and breasts. The inof laxative regularly and then flamed area is tender to touch. developed severe constipation? The disease is usually accompa-A - Autointoxication is a nied by chills and fever. Alterm that has been dropped though it may subside after sevfrom all standard medical text- eral days without treatment, it books. Formerly it was believed is likely to recur and the healed by some doctors that if your lesions may leave depressed bowels did not move regularly areas. Injectoins of cortisone one or more times a day, cer- often hasten recovery but the tain ill-defined poisons would depressed areas may have to be be absorbed into the blood and replaced by grafts of normal

scientific studies have shown Q - What is Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease? What is the

laxative drug regularly - you sease is a wasting of the perowould upset the regularity of neal muscles which are part of your digestive tract and alter- the calf. The cause is a degenernating diarrhea and constipa- ation of the nerve supplying the tion might well ensue. Instead muscles. The cause of the nerve you should take the amount of disorder is unknown, but heredvegetables and fruit you need ity may be a factor. There is to give you well formed stools. no cure, but corrective shoes This amount differs with differ- and braces help the victim to

> Q - Is Biphetamine habitforming? What side effects does

given to relieve depression or to 40. Although it may involve any light and mild tremors.

We the Women

Letters Reflect Self

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



mine placed a "help wanted" ad for a secretarial job in the local paper. He was appalled at the number of poorly written applications he

A friend of

received in answer, many filled with irrelevant details. Out of a stack of written applications only two interested him at all.

What was the matter with the rest? Well, I asked, just so that I could pass on the information to any girls applying for jobs.

In this ad the employer asked applicants to answer several questions, all important from

his point of view. A number of applicants, ignored all the questions and blithely went on to give a lot of information he didn't want or

care about. Quite a few others, although applying for a job that would require them to type neat business letters, wrote their own letters of application in longhand. some of them on colored personal stationery.

Others jumbled up the information about themselves, making it confused rather than clear and to the point

There were misspelled words

in several letters, showing the writer was too careless to even use a dictionary.

And several, in giving references, neglected to give complete addresses so that these re-

Probably none of those applicants would have personally applied for a job with uncombed hair, run-down shoes and wearing a pair of blue jeans. Yet the letters they sent in to speak for them put up just as sloppy a

The two letters that obtained personal interviews for their writers were nealy typed on business stationery. They answered straightforwardly the questions that were asked in the advertisement. They requested a personal interview and told when and where they could be reach-

These letters convinced my friend that the writers were not only interested in obtaining the job, but that they could handle it intelligently.

School and You

Scholarships on Merit?

By Susan Light DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Our daughter will be a high school senior this fall. She's been an "A" student since first grade and has always participated in extra - curricular activitites. She's a member of the National Honor Society and the Student

Council as well as vice president of her class. Her scores on various aptitude and achievement tests have been consistently We had hoped that she would

get a substantial college scholarship on the strength of her record. Now we are told that there is little use in her even applying for a scholarship since the good ones are based on financial need. She is an only child, we both work, and have no outstanding debts; it seems she is not eligible for more than a token amount.

By denying ouselves and postponing retirement, we can afford to send her to college. But shouldn't worth-while scholarships be granted to students simply on the old-fashioned basis of merit?-DISAPPOINTED PAR-ENTS

ANSWER: I believe scholarships should be divided into two distinct catgeories—those based on merit alone and those based principally on need. Tacking on the phrase "and financial need" to the requirements for practically every substantial scholarship discourages many deserving students.

However, don't give up on the strength of other people's say-

ship grants. The study also showed that twice as many scholarships were given to students whose families earned more than \$13,000 a year than to those whose family income was less than \$3,000. There may be some factors these statistics fail to take into account—but they should encourage you to some

I suggest you fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service even though it seems futile to you to do so. Reproductions of the colleges you specify, and the colleges you specify, and the colleges will do their own selecting. Rest assured they will evaluate your daughter's character, leadership, and academic promise. You may be pleasantly surprised by the results. I hope so!

Missouri Educators Get LBJ Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP)-Education officials who attended a presidential reception Thursday, as prepared by the White House

Missouri - Edwin Bihr, president Missouri School Boards Assn., Columbia; Dr. James E. Hart, Exec. Secy., Missouri School Boards Assn., Columbia; Everett Keith, Exec. Secy., Missouri State Teachers Association Columbia: William Kottmeyer, Supt. of instruction, St. Louis: James Hazlett, Supt of Schools, Kansas City.

Kansas - Dr. Marion A. Mcso. According to a study by two Ghehey, Exec. Dir. Kansas Assn officials of the American Coun- of School Boards, Topeka; Lawcil on Education, 57 per cent rence H. Shepoiser, Supt. of of students whose families are schools, Wichita, Kan.; C. O. in the \$11,000 to \$13,000 income Wright, Exec. Secy., Kansas bracket receive honor scholar- State Teachers Assn., Topeka.

FRIDAY

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2:00 48 Another World 563 Tell Truth

2:30 **48** You Don't Say (c) 563 Edge of Night 9 Queen for a Day

3:00 4 The Match Game 5613 Secret Storm 3 Of Interest to Women 9 Trailmaster

3:30 A Let's Make a Deal 5 Movie, 'Gunman's Walk'

613 Price is Right 4:00 4 Superman 613 General Hospital

9 Cartoons 4:15 8 Rock and Friends

4:30 A Sea Hunt 68913 Cartoons 5:00 4 Highway Patrol 8 Ozark Originals

9 Torey and Friends 5:30 48 News 5613 News

9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News

6:15 6 13 Sound Off

6:30 (4) International Show **5** Knot Hole Gang 613 Great Adventure

8 Movie, 'Leopard Man' 9 Burke's Law 613 Spectacular

9:30 613 Price Is Right 6:40 5 Baseball, K. C. vs. Detroit

7:30 **4** 3ob Hope (c) 613 I've Got a Secret 3 Farmer's Daughter

Price Is Right 8:00 6 B My Three Sons 39 All Star Football 8:30 4 On Parade 6 R Twilight Zone 9:00 **4** Jack Paar (c)

9:50 Scoreboard 10:00 (All) News

10:15 **4** Tonight (c) 6 Movie, 'Garden of Evil'

613 Manion Forum 10:30 6 13 Movie 9 News

10:45 9 Steve Allen 11:00 (3) News

11:15 **8** Tonight (c) 12:05 4 Daily Word

12:15 9 Movie, 'You Can't Have Everything'

12:30 5613 News 12:40 6 Movie, 'Gunman's

Walk' 1:50 9 Final Report

SATURDAY

Morning

5:55 Moment of Meditation

6:00 5 Farm Reporter

6:30 5 Summer Semester 7:00 5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A Town and Country 9 Farm Hour

8:00 (A) Casper 6 Alvin Show 9 Cartoon Time

8:30 5 Tennessee Tuxedo 3 Ruff and Reddy (c) 9 Torey and Friends

9:00 48 Hect. Heathcote (c) 5 Quick Draw McGraw

9:30 4 8 Fireball XL-5 6 Mighty Mouse 9 Magic Land

10:00 4 8 Dennis 5613 Rin Tin Tin **9** Casper

10:30 48 Fury 9613 News 9 Beany, Cecil

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11:00 4 8 Bullwinkle (c) 9 Bugs Bunny

11:30 48 Mr. Wizard 9 Supercar

Afternoon

12:00 A Zoorama

B Discovery

Movies, 'Chevenne Kid' and 'The Littlest Hobo'

12:10 **5** Baseball, K. C. vs. Detroit

12:30 4 Kingdom of Sea (c) Baseball, Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee

1:00 4 Mr. Curious

1:3 A Take a Tri

2:00 A Roller Derby Mootenanny

3:00 43 Open Golf Tourney 613 Bonanza at Great Bear

Summer Olympics 3:20 Scoreboard

3:30 5 Movie, 'Garden of Evil'

613 Alvin Show 4:00 A Bowlin' With Molen 613 Mighty Mouse @ World of Sports

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Evening

6.00 45613 News

Patty Duke Movie, 'Attack of the Crab Monster'

6:30 48 The Lieutenant 5613 Lucy-Desi Hour

7:20 9 News

7:30 **48** Joey Bishop (c) 5613 Defenders 9 Lawrence Welk

8:00 4 8 Movie, 'Rains of Ranchipur' (c)

8:30 **56**13 summer Playhouse

9 Hollywood Palace 9:00 **5613** Gunsmoke

9:30 Stump the Stars 10:00 **45** News 6 13 Car 54

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10:30 GF Outer Limits

11:45 9 Movie, 'Da.e With

12:25 6 Movie, 'True to the

Army'

them from scratch!

1:15 9 Final Report

9 Chiller

10:35 A News

12:15 **5** News

11:30 613 News

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SUNDAY

Morning

- 7:30 G Gospel Time
- 8 00 6 Light Time
 - 9 Gospel Favorites
- 8-15 Davey and Goliath
- 8 30 A Sacred Heart
 - 5 Your Church
- 8 45 4 The Christophers
- 9.00 A Industry on Parade
 - 5 Lamp Unto My Feet 9 Discovery
- 9:15 A Americans at Work
- 9:30 A Faith for Today (c) 5 Look Up and Live Casey Jones
- 10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith Camera Three Wonderama
- 10:30 4 The Bible Answers Face the Nation
- 11:00 4 This Is the Life 6 Profile
- 3 This Is The Life 9 Jungle Jim
- 11:15 613 Baseball, Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia
- 11:30 A Kingdom of Sea (c) **5** K C Treasures
 - Frontiers of Faith
 - 9 Rocky and Friends

Afternoon

- 12:00 A Movie, 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes'
 - 6 Movie, 'You Can't
 - Escape Forever' 8 Baseball, San Fran-
 - cisco vs. Pittsburgh Movie, 'Annie Oakley
- 1:30 A Billiards
 - 6 Movie, 'Halls of Montezuma'
 - 9 Under Discussion

Careful driver? Then you can save with SAFECO and have

- 2:00 @ Sea Hunt
- 2:30 @ Probe
 - 6 B Herald of Truth 1 Movie, 'Flight For Freedom
- 3:00 A Movie, 'The Unknown Terror'
 - 60 Farm Report My Childhood
- 3:30 6 3 Oral Roberts
- 3:45 **G** Cartoons
- 4:00 5613 Sports Special Sunday
- Checkmate
- 4:30 **56B** Amateur Hour 5:00 **48** Meet the Press (c).
- 56B 20th Century Movie, 'Badman's
- Territory' 5:30 A Bill Dana
- 6 News 613 Mr. Ed
- 8 Missouri Forum 5:45 **5** Sports Spotlight

Evening

- 6:00 **A** News
- 5613 Lassie 8 Bill Dana
- 6:30 **4.8** Disney's World (c) 5613 My Favorite Martian
- 9 Empire
- 7:00 636 Ed Sullivan 7:30 **48** Grindl
- 9 Arrest and Trial 8:00 **48** Bonanza (c)
 - G Celebrity Game 613 Combat
- 8.30 S Brenner
- 9:00 **48** Show of Week (c) 5613 Candid Camera **9** Ensign O'Toole
- 9:30 **5 6 ®** What's My Line? Movie, 'Paradise
- Lagoon' 10:00 **4569B** News
- Arrest and Trial 10:15 @ Movie, 'Lucy Gal
 - lant' (c) 6 Political

613 Jimmie Dean

- 10:35 6 Movie, 'Woma In White
- 11:15 613 News 11:30 9 Movie, 'Across the
- Pacific'
- 12:00 A Naked City 1:00 9 Final Report

MONDAY

Morning

- 6:25 5 The Christophers
- 6:55 (4) Daily Word
- 5 Farm Facts 7:00 **48** Today
- **5** Summer Semester Meaning of Com-
- munism 7:30 S Moment of Meditation 613 College of The Air
- 2 Cartoon Time 7:35 G Cartoons
- 8:00 **56 13** Capt. Kangaroo ? Torey Time
- 9:00 4 3 Make Room for Daddy
- 5613 Mike Wallace
- 9:05 O Day In Court 9:30 **48** Word for Word (c) 5 | Love Lucy
- **613** Jack LaLanne 9 Price Is Right 10:00 48 Concentration
- 56B Real McCoys **9** Get the Message 10:30 **48** Jeopardy (c) 5613 Pete, Gladys
- **9** Missing Links 11:00 **48** Say When (c) **600** Love of Life
- Father Knows Best 11:30 **48** Truth or Consequences (c)

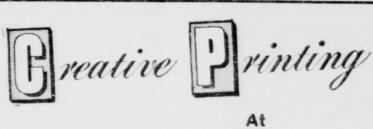
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- 9 Tennessee Ernie
- 11:45 **56 3** Guiding Light

Afternoon

- 12:00 4 5 8 News 613 Cartoons
- 9 Whizzo 12:15 4 Accent
- 8 R F. D.
- 12:20 6 13 News
- 12:30 **563** As the World Turns
 - B Let's Make a Deal (c)
- 1:00 4 8 Loretta Young 5613 Password 9 Movie, 'Dangerous Mission'
- 1:30 4 & The Doctors
- 5613 House Party 2:00 48 Another World
- 500 Tell the Truth 2:30 **43** You Don't Say (c) **560** Edge of Night
- **9** Queen for a Day 3.00 48 The Match Game 563 Secret Storm
- 9 Trailmaster 3:30 A Let's Make a Deal (c)
- 5 Movie, 'I Take This Woman' 613 Price Is Right
- 8 Funny Company 3:45 8 Zoo World
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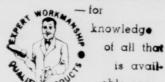
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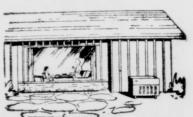
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A Bluff That Isn't Working

If from comments in this column purchase of the used tractor." the past two months Sedalians are rect this impression.

From what we can learn the city any men to mow excessive and uncon- and alley department. trolled vegetation on private property the entire lot.

last year but had trouble collecting gers are having a population explofor it. So this year about all the city sion, and free parking for 13 cars and has spent on such a project is money one truck, more or less, is available for an advertisement warning prop- daily on the back end. erty owners to cut weeds in compliance with Ordinance No. 6215.

response to this, but not enough. As sheer bluff. It isn't working out. usual the delinquents are delinquent fever season approaches.

Councilman Bader in support of property. this purchase remarked: "weed cut- No one wants such rough treatthe cutting of weeds on their lots, ent regulations? and the charge will take care of the

Councilman Jessee moved the of the opinion the City of Sedalia this matter be investigated by the finance summer would enforce an ordinance committee to see if members could pertaining to weed cutting on private come up with money for the tractor. property, then let us hasten to cor- "We've got to get the weeds cut, like it or not," he emphasized.

At the May 19 meeting a tractor hasn't gotten around yet to hiring purchase was authorized for the street

Evidently the city has been overand charging the cost to owners at whelmed keeping its own weeds and the rate of 2 mills per square foot of tall grass cut—like vendure on the uncompleted parking lot at Second The city did some of this work street and Ohio avenue where chig-

All this talk about weed cutting by the city on private property and There was quite a bit of voluntary enforcement of Ordinance 6215 is

The city administration ought to and are getting away with it as Mis- write to Hannibal for a copy of its souri State Fair week and the hay weed cutting ordinance, then consider adopting something like it for Seda-City officials have done a lot of lia. A section gives the mayor power talking about cutting weeds. As far to designate the official responsible back as May 5 the matter was discuss- for enforcement of the ordinance, ed on the council floor. There was permitting ten days notification to a an argument about buying a tractor property owner to cut his weeds. Af-"to be used for cutting weeds through- ter that time lapse he is subject to arrest, not just a piddling lien on his

ting time is upon us. In another two ment. But what is Sedalia going to or three weeks the weeds will be up do? Sit by and twirl thumbs while higher than the 12 inches the city rank undergrowth flourishes and deordinance allows. Property owners linquent weed cutters smirk because are charged 2 mills a square foot for the city doesn't even enforce its pres-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Paradox of New Post Office Purchase

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The United States government is in the ironic position of paying \$25,630 to Byron De La Beckwith, the Mississippian charged with the murder of Medgar Evers, the NAACP representative in Mississippi who was killed a year ago last June. The payment was made for the acquisition of a post office site in Greenwood,

Beckwith was arrested by the FBI. Beckwith was tried last January by an all-white jury which voted 7-5 for acquittal. A second trial also resulted in a mistrial, April 17,

The strange paradox of the U.S. government paying \$25,630 to a man whom it simultaneously prosecuted for murder results from a decision by the General Services Administration to acquire five tracts of land in Greenwood for a new post office

The selection of the land was made in the summer of 1962 by a GSA team sent from the regional office in Atlanta. Its members included Randolph Jackson, chief of space management division; James Sheppard, an engineer; Talmadge Kirkland, appraiser: Al Mott, of the regional post office in Memphis; Fox Harmond, General Services Administrator for Birmingham, and

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Anita Isgur, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isgur, 225 South Grand avenue, observed her birthday by entertaining the following friends at her home: Gayle Scruton, Billy Meuschke, Bobby Meuschke, Harriet Bertman, Rosalie Chasnoff, Joan Rosenthal, Mayor Isgur, Patsy Scott, Elaine Scruton, Maurine Scruton, Marceil Kantor, Jack Isgur, Janet Quinn, Linda Jones, Betty Stafford, Mary Ann Hildebrandt and Marjorie

Jack Snell who suffered severe burns on one hand the Fourth of July, has resumed his duties at the Morarity filling station.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mamie McCormick, member of the faculty of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College at Bowling Green, Ky., is home to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. McCormick. She spent a week in Washington, D.C., during the meeting of the NEA and heard President Calvin Coolidge deliver an address at the closing

ments are completed.

At the Sedalia Country Club, a ladies golf tournament was held in which Mrs. James P. Quinn won first place by a score of 39. Miss Grace Farley and Miss Mary McEniry tied for second place with 40 each, and Mrs. H. C. Feuers captured fourth place with a 43 score.

-1924street of that city known as "The Sweetest" arrival for at least ten minutes Place in Town." Victor's brother, Gus will

Jack Kerley, buildings manager for Birm- down pretty close to Humphrey. ingham.

GSA explains that the project was begun by the placement of ads in the Greenwood Commonwealth on July 12, 18, and 19, 1962. There were four offers, and the team recommended the site August 17. GSA explains that at this time Beckwith's name was not in the news and there was no reason to know he would be charged with murder. Assistant Postmaster General Sidney Bishop OK'd the purchase on Sept. 14, 1962.

Five different parcels of land were purchased for a total of \$124,932.

Cumbersome Red Tape

When a GSA spokesman was asked why the site wasn't turned down after the Evers murder, he replied: "This was the site selected as most advantageous to the government so we went ahead with our original plan. There was no sense cutting this off just because there was something pending against one of the owners."

The money was not actually paid to Beckwith until December 20, 1963, six months after he was indicted.

No Guns for Goldwater

There was some humorous backstage byplay when Sen. Barry Goldwater arrived at the White House for his brief civil rights conference with President Johnson.

It almost resulted in a 19-gun salute for the GOP presidential candidate.

The president had been talking to some 250 labor leaders about mutual problems and especially about putting the civil rights would like for him (the vice ter George, Georgia Democrat, eliminated others who had been bill into practice. He spoke first from a text, then extemporized in a very personal manner, then concluded: "Let's go into the compassionate concern for their 1953. He's been there since. Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambasnext room, have a drink and get acquaint- welfare and who enjoyed public

This was at exactly 5 p.m. Goldwater was due at 5:30. But elder labor statesman George Harrison, head of the railroad clerks, had to catch a plane at 5:45 and was ushered down to the south entrance by Assistant Secretary of Labor Jim Reynolds.

As Harrison got into his car, a little black car came up behind, and out jumped Sen.

"I'm here to see the president," he ex-

"He's in there with his labor friends," said Reynolds, waving to the resident part of the White House.

"Don't take me over there," explained the GOP candidate.

Reynolds took him, instead, into the cabinet room, gave him the New York Times to read, a paper he's accused of being too critical. There the senator waited for his

Meanwhile the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman, was set to arrive at the south grounds of the White House at exactly 5:30 and was due to get a 19-gun salute. White House aides had visions of the guns booming just as Sen. Goldwater made a triumphal entry. They did not know that at the moment he was huddled in the cabinet room, pouring over the newspaper which had been critical of him.

So alert Malcom Kilduff phoned Ambassa-Victor Kivrizis, proprietor of "Victor's dor Angie Biddle Duke at Blair House, in Place" of this city has purchased from M. charge of the Malayan prime minister's Potter of Boonville, a confectionery on Main visit, suggesting that he delay Rahman's

This was done. There was no salute for be placed in charge after needed improve- Barry Goldwater, unintentional or other-



The World Today

Tailored Veep Suit Fits Humphrey

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - The suit President Johnson tailored for his vice presidential running mate, although he hasn't named his choice yet, would fit Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota very neatly

The 53-year-old Humphrey had been mentioned, along with others, as a vice presidential possibility. But by two successive actions Thursday Johnson seemed to narrow the choice

listed the qualifications for a vice presidential candidate to be named by the Democratic convention late in August. He said he should be a "man that is experienced in foreign relations and domestic affairs.

Humphrey, with 15 years in the Senate, is experienced in both fields.

He has been a very active member of the Foreign Relations Committee since 1953; has traveled Europe and Latin America: had an eight-hour interview with Premier Khrushchev in 1958 and gave one of the first, if not the first, insights into the Russian-Chinese split that is now wide open; in 1957 suggested the possibility of an American-Russian nuclear test ban treaty which the Senate made a reality in 1963; and was one of the originators of the idea

a fact under President Kennedy. In domestic affairs Humphrey has fathered or supported many pieces of legislation but perhaps his most memorable achievement was as the principal manager of Johnson's civil rights bill which Congress passed this

Johnson further said:

And no one enjoys public As the years went by he realman well liked by his fellow Congress.

And Johnson added this:

'I would like for him (the prudent, and progressive.

Humphrey's supporters, particularly liberals, would say he fiery debate. They glory in refilled those requirements. And treat. The hardest job for a poli-Johnson added this: "I would tician today is to have the courlike him to be one who would age to be moderate. It's easy to work cooperatively with the take an extreme position. Congress and with the Cabinet and with the President. I would expect him to be one that would meet with overwhelming approval of the delegates.'

The sentiment of the delegates, under the stress of the convention, is impossible to predict. But Thursday The Associated Press made public a poll of the delegates on their vice presidential preference. It showed Humphrey the No. choice, and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy No. 2

Humphrey worked extremely of a Peace Corps which became well with President Kennedy, who knocked him out of the 1960 presidential race by beating him in the primaries that year, and has worked extremely well with Johnson. The two men are

> They have been since both of them came to the Senate in 1949. Humphrey says it was Johnson and the late Sen. Walcivil rights bill through



"Just a minute, please! We're inching right up to the hole!"

The first bill Humphrey intro- As for working cooperatively duced after arriving in the Sen- with Congress - Humphrey is ate in 1949 was one to provide one of the most persuasive leadhospital care for the elderly ers of the Senate. It wasn't althrough Social Security. He of- ways like that. In his early days fered it in each succeeding Con- he was too brash, too rigid in gress until this became a major his liberal pronouncements and program, still unrealized, of the positions, and too talkative. Kennedy and Johnson adminis- He's still talkative and can talk on practically anything.

service more than the bouncy, ized that a rigid liberal position energetic, and practically inde- might be stylish among some fatigable Humphrey, a friendly liberals but was ineffective in

He says now: "If I believe in vice president) to be attractive, mand all or nothing. I would rather get something than nothing. Professional liberals want

> At his news conference Thursday Johnson also mentioned one more qualification but later watered it down. He said "I think he should be a man that is well received in all the states of the union among all our peo-

> It's doubtful Humphrey, ardent champion of civil rights, would be well received in the South. Johnson had second thoughts and said "I don't think that anyone that I ever heard mentioned would be perfectly received everywhere.

> Later in the day Johnson called newsmen together again and said it would not do for him to recommend any member of his Cabinet, or anyone who meets regularly with the Cabinet, for second place on the

This eliminated Robert Kennedy. But it also in one stroke presidential candidate) to be a who got him on the Senate For- mentioned, like Defense Secreman of the people who felt a eign Relations Committee in tary Robert S. McNamara, Humphrey and Johnson worked sador to the United Nations, and service and was dedicated to together in getting this year's Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law and director of the Peace Corps.

Anything, of course, could happen at the convention which is free to reject Johnson's choice and pick any vice presidential candidate it pleases, including Kennedy

Johnson's aides cautioned newsmen against interpreting his statement as opening the gate for Humphrey or anyone. But it seems that Humphrey fills many of the qualifications deemed necessary by Johnson.

Democrat Pick-ups

"I'm not happy," a woman told a friend when she asked how she was. Then she told why. She had been to the lake with her family and had been trying to ride a surf board. It wasn't easy, and when she fell off she lost her false teeth, brand new

She had to go to her dentist and have him make her some more dentures.

long to you."-H. L.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG **Autointoxication No**

Longer In Textbooks By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.,

Newspaper Enterprise Association

cause a host of woes. Careful skin. scientific studies have shown this idea to be false.

As for what would happen if cause? Is there any cure for it? you were to take any kind of ent people but the important get around. thing is to get the proper amount Q - Is Biphetamine habitregularly every day.

Q - My doctor says I have it cause? Weber - Christian disease. What

- Is there such a thing as part of the body, it is more often autointoxication? What would found in the legs, thighs, arms, happen if I took a small amount abdomen and breasts. The inof laxative regularly and then flamed area is tender to touch. developed severe constipation? The disease is usually accompa-A - Autointoxication is a nied by chills and fever. Alterm that has been dropped though it may subside after sevfrom all standard medical text- eral days without treatment, it books. Formerly it was believed is likely to recur and the healed by some doctors that if your lesions may leave depressed bowels did not move regularly areas. Injectoins of cortisone one or more times a day, cer- often hasten recovery but the tain ill-defined poisons would depressed areas may have to be be absorbed into the blood and replaced by grafts of normal

Q - What is Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease? What is the

A - Charcot-Marie-Tooth dilaxative drug regularly - you sease is a wasting of the perowould upset the regularity of neal muscles which are part of your digestive tract and alter- the calf. The cause is a degenernating diarrhea and constipa- ation of the nerve supplying the tion might well ensue. Instead muscles. The cause of the nerve you should take the amount of disorder is unknown, but heredvegetables and fruit you need ity may be a factor. There is to give you well formed stools. no cure, but corrective shoes This amount differs with differ- and braces help the victim to

forming? What side effects does

A - Biphetamine is an amis it and what can be done for phetamine preparation that is given to relieve depression or to A - You have an inflamma- help in weight reduction. If tory disease of the fatty layer taken over a long period it is of tissue just beneath the sur- habit-forming. Side effects inface of the skin. It is most com- clude rapid pulse, pain in the mon in women between 20 and eyes when exposed to a bright 40. Although it may involve any light and mild tremors.

We the Women

Letters Reflect Self

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



mine placed a 'help wanted" ad for a secretarial job in the local paper. He was appalled at the number of poorly written

applications he

A friend of

swer, many filled with irrelevant details. Out of a stack of written applications only two interested him at all.

What was the matter with the rest? Well, I asked, just so that I could pass on the information to any girls applying for jobs. In this ad the employer ask-

ed applicants to answer several questions, all important from his point of view A number of applicants, ig-

nored all the questions and blithely went on to give a lot of information he didn't want or

Quite a few others, although applying for a job that would require them to type neat business letters, wrote their own letters of application in longhand, some of them on colored personal stationery

Others jumbled up the information about themselves, making it confused rather than clear and to the point

There were misspelled words in several letters, showing the writer was too careless to even use a dictionary.

And several, in giving references, neglected to give complete addresses so that these refernces could be easily checked.

Probably none of those applicants would have personally applied for a job with uncombed hair, run-down shoes and wearing a pair of blue jeans. Yet the letters they sent in to speak for them put up just as sloppy a

The two letters that obtained personal interviews for their writers were nealy typed on business stationery. They answered straightforwardly the questions that were asked in the advertisement. They requested a personal interview and told when and where they could be reach-

These letters convinced my friend that the writers were not only interested in obtaining the job, but that they could handle it intelligently.

School and You

Scholarships on Merit?

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Our daughter will be a high school senior this fall. She's been an "A" student since first grade and has always participated in extra - curricular activitites. She's a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council as well as vice president of her class. Her scores on various aptitude and achievement tests have been consistently

We had hoped that she would get a substantial college scholarship on the strength of her record. Now we are told that there is little use in her even applying for a scholarship since the good ones are based on financial need. She is an only child, we both work, and have no outstanding debts; it seems she is not eligible for more than a token amount

poning retirement, we can afford to send her to college. But shouldn't worth-while scholarships be granted to students simply on the old-fashioned basis of merit?-DISAPPOINTED PAR-ENTS

ANSWER: I believe scholarships should be divided into two distinct catgeories-those based on merit alone and those based principally on need. Tacking on the phrase "and financial need" to the requirements for practically every substantial scholarship discourages many deserving students.

However, don't give up on the strength of other people's say-

ship grants. The study also showed that twice as many scholarships were given to students whose families earned more than \$13,000 a year than to those whose family income was less than \$3,000. There may be some factors these statistics fail to take into account-but they should encourage you to some

I suggest you fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service even though it seems futile to you to do so. Reproductions of the colleges you specify, and the colleges you specify, and the colleges will do their own selecting. Rest assured they will evaluate your daughter's character, leadership, and academic promise. You may be pleasantly surprised by the results. I hope so!

By denying ouselves and post- Missouri Educators Get LBJ Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP)-Education officials who attended a presidential reception Thursday, as prepared by the White House included:

Missouri — Edwin Bihr, president Missouri School Boards Assn., Columbia; Dr. James E. Hart, Exec. Secy., Missouri School Boards Assn., Columbia; Everett Keith, Exec. Secy., Missouri State Teachers Association Columbia: William Kottmeyer, Supt. of instruction, St. Louis; James Hazlett, Supt of Schools,

Kansas City. Kansas - Dr. Marion A. Mcso. According to a study by two Ghehey, Exec. Dir. Kansas Assn officials of the American Coun- of School Boards, Topeka; Law-"If anybody catches a fish cil on Education, 57 per cent rence H. Shepoiser, Supt. of wearing false teeth, then," of students whose families are schools, Wichita, Kan.; C. O. laughed the friend, "they be- in the \$11,000 to \$13,000 income Wright, Exec. Secy., Kansas bracket receive honor scholar- State Teachers Assn., Topeka.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Walt Disney is a man who usually gets what he wants. Witness his longtime dream of Disneyland, now beginning its 10th year.

Walt now shares a dream with other Los Angeles civic leaders. It concerns a school which would be devoted exclusively to training young people for achievement in the arts. It would be located on a dramatic site overlooking Hollywood and the full sweep of the Los Angeles basin.

The concept is called Cal-Arts, short for California Institute of the Arts, and it is aimed at doing for the creative field what Caltech does for science. The present plan was not Walt's idea, but it jibed with a conception of an art school he had long been mulling. He became a trustee and is now devoting much time and effort to furthering the project.

Phase No. 1 is "The Cal-Arts Story," a 15-minute film that outlines the dream. It will be king, Wagner Dog Catcher Wins shown Aug. 27 to civic and inshown Aug. 27 to civic and industry leaders with the world come to No The short then will be handed over to organizers and fundraisers to aid in their campaign.

tion in all the arts without hav- by New York City's Negroes. ing to take a number of aca- At a news conference Thursdemic subjects, they will get a day he urged round-the-clock File Assault Charge bachelor of fine arts, and if they negotiations on a Harlem unity In Tavern Shooting go to a university and finish the

as a talented musician. The ex- groes' demands.

Angeles schools — the Conser- had three meetings of about tour vatory of Music and Chouinard hours each.

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You was in the long of the higgest problems. vatory of Music and Chouinard hours each. Art School. Divisions of drama, After last week's racial riot-

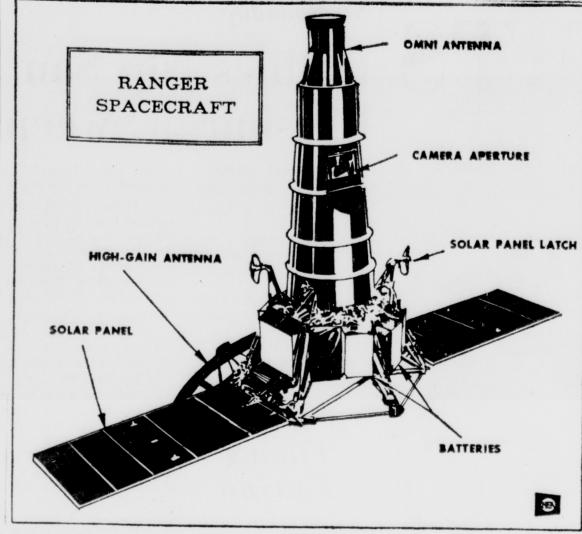
scholarships for young people of ers made two principal de- At Swimming Party talent who couldn't afford to at- mands: tend," Walt added. "Even those 1. Suspension of white police year-old boy apparently lievable apartments. Often four they're picked up for loiter-

"I'll talk to the students, if off the bloody rioting. they want me to," replied Dr. 2. Formation of a civilian Morford.

Held Without Bond On Murder Charge

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)-Frank- tion to the two demands, King lin Eugene Mason, 21, Indepen- said Wagner would have to dence, Mo., is being held with- answer that

Mason was arraigned Thurs- that the administration seeks to day in the stabbing of Lawrence remove the conditions that J. Lohaus, 18, of Paola, Kan., brought them on at first.' who died early Thursday after he was wounded in a fight outside a rural tavern.



RANGER 7 — This is the space machine that photographed the Moon Friday morning. It was the United States 12th attempt to get a

North Holds

CHICAGO (AP) - For thou-

from backwood to urban setting

almost impossible.

room," Dewey said.

Exploitation, added to the

North, often offsets extra wages

Agreements

'Our idea is to create a school NEW YORK (AP) - After raffle that will avoid the bigness and talks with Mayor Robert F. And he won the prize - a sands of Southern Appalachian minds. the specialization of a universi- Wagner over a four-day period, pedigreed, 6-week-old Brittany white persons a journey northty," Walt explained over lunch Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has spaniel. at the studio. "Students would given no indication of any Albrecht knows a lot about end to poverty and deprivation. his anchorman's post during the be exposed to a cross-polliniza- agreement on major demands dogs. He's a dog catcher.

posure to a variety of endeavors Wagner, who has twice schedis important in the creative uled and then canceled news conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as Warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences after meetings with their names as warner E. Allen conferences as Cal-Arts already has the basic King, said he would have a structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtime Los statement today. The two men call the structure of two longtimes are called the structure of two longtimes and the structure of two longtimes are called the str

the dance and other arts will be ing and looting in Harlem and in the Bedford-Stuyvesant sec- Youngster Drowns Cal-Arts will have a lot of tion of Brooklyn, Harlem lead-

talent. We want no dillettantes." shot and killed a Negro boy. Would Walt Disney be on the Police say it was done in selfdefense. The shooting touched

police brutality. Murphy has opposed both de- end of the pool. mands. Wagner has expressed his "complete faith" in Murphy. Asked about Wagner's reac-

out bond for a preliminary hear- He said "explosive possibiliing Aug. 7 on a first degree ties" are still in Harlem "and they will subside to the degree

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Pedigreed Spaniel

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. No Success (AP) - Just to help out, Fred Albrecht bought the last ticket For Migrants in the Elks Club charity fund

The ideal thing would be for He also called Police Com- charge of assault with intent to a student to go into the school missioner Michael J. Murply kill has been filed against two antipoverty bill is aimed at corinterested in art and come out "utterly unresponsive" to N2- men in connection with a shoot-Wednesday night.

Arrested in St. Joseph, Mo. Kansas City Thursday night.

who can afford will need to have Lt. Thomas R. Gilligan, who drowned at a swimming party families (of six or seven pering.) in a private pool in suburban sons each) share the same bath-Shawnee, Kan., Thursday.

He was David Lynn Morford. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. higher cost of living in the

board to review cases of alleged The boy could not swim and the migrants may earn. his body was found in the deep Wood says many of them

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'Bewitched' ABC's New Fantasy Bit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) 'big movie studio where Bette tures of a donkey and elephant Symington, D-Mo., have asked starring in a film had been Missouri's primary election. chilled to a frigid 60 degrees although the outside temperature was well over 85.

We huddled around an electric heater in a trailer dressing Found Dead room as Agnes Moorehead, in her movie costume - frowsy gray wig and slattern's housedress - discussed the fine art of playing a chic, sophisticated witch, her next, very different

After our chat, Miss Moorehead was to have a chair ming pool at his home Thursday interstate sale or distribution of smashed over her head, tumble night down a flight of stairs and break her neck as the violent start of "Bewitched," ABC's tongue-in-cheek entry into this season's fantasy sweepstakes.

Miss Moorehead, an eminent actress with a broad background of stage and screen, will be playing the part of Elizabeth Montgomery's sorceress mother he was known as hard driving. in the series. Elizabeth will be a young witch who marries a young advertising executive, and abandons witchcraft. The series will be full of magic with mother witch appearing tion. Landis was wearing swimand disappearing at will, controlling other people, reading of heart trouble.

After all these years, Walter termine the cause of death. ward represents the hope of an Cronkite will be missing from But for many of the 25,000 Democratic convention. CBS' migrants living in Chicago, the decision to replace Cronkite city has meant only continued with Bob Trout and Roger Mudd He had paid the taxes, and said despair. Uneducated, unskilled is obviously an attempt to re- the late filing was just "folly." and unaccustomed to city ways, pair the network's convention He was sentenced to 30 days the migrants find the transition ratings.

the "security of their cathe- and nerve ailments. Part of President Johnson's draled mountains." But, he Because of the conviction he recting the economic conditions migrate would any of us need if York Bar for a year ing at a Kansas City tavern that drive the migrants north- our cash income for an entire 12 Landis wrote the Securities ward. But the dislocated mi- months was \$600?

grants also have become a weltheir names as Warner E. Allen, they have settled in a five-mile- for the hills of West Virginia, later. He returned to Harvard in "One of the biggest problems south again, only to return the Civil Aeronautics Board. for the migrant is exploitation." next week.

said Dewey W. Wood, director "Back home," Wood said, of the Chicago office of the "they can squat on their Council of the Southern Mounhaunches for hours on the porch of the County court house, but The migrants pay \$27 to \$35 as soon as a number of them

Strange Invitation

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Little Darlene Manzer ran to her mother Senators Ask with a printed piece of paper and had been invited to the St. Louis zoo next Tuesday.

The 10-year-old girl pointed to a sample political ballot she The was holding which showed picteen senators, including Stuart Davis and Joan Crawford are and the date Aug. 4-day of the Department of Health, Edu-

James Landis In His Pool

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-James M. Landis, 64, adviser to spokesman at the Welfare Dethree Democratic presidents, partment said the department was found dead in the swim- "has no authority to permit the

Roosevelt's original "brain ments of the 1962 Kefauver-Hartrusters" in 1933, Landis' final ris amendments to the federal government post was as adviser Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act

School from 1937 to 1946.

In his early Washington days a chain smoker and a good card player. He also had tramped over every Civil War battlefield. A neighborhood boy found the

ming trunks. He had a history

An autopsy was ordered to de Landis' career was marred 11 months ago by his conviction on a misdemeanor charge of filing

late federal income tax returns.

in prison, but served it mostly in a hospital because of heart

Act of 1933 and became chair-

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BUSH STANDS FOR SENSIBLE. RESPONSIBLE STATE GOVERNMENT

Has Promised To Balance Missouri's Needs With Available Income HERE ARE THE FACTS -

Reprint of Kansas City Times Editorial of July 29, 1964.

Bush Has Not Promised The Moon

N the hotly-contested Democratic race for governor of Missouri, Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush has spoken out clearly on the issues. But he has been noticeably quiet when it comes to making extravagant promises, the usual political device for winning blocks of voters.

Warren Hearnes, his opponent, has come out, on the one hand, against any tax increases and, on the other, has been quite free with promises. Bush's supporters say these promises could cost Missouri many millions of dollars.

We wouldn't attempt to detail all of the definite or implied promises that Hearnes has made. Among them are new 4-year colleges at St. Joseph and Joplin and increased development at Cape Girardeau, a new bridge, development of the Meramec river, a new prison, and lower state tuition. Hearnes says he would finance these programs and projects without new taxes, by being "a governor not penny-wise and pound-foolish." He also says he would abolish some unneeded services and streamline others, although the cutbacks are not nearly so specific as the

In sharp contrast, Hilary Bush has leaned over backward not to promise jobs or state improvements that he could not - or should not - deliver. No doubt Bush's forthright stands have cost him votes. Here are some examples:

• Higher education. Bush has refused to make commitments on new colleges or tuition cuts, deferring judgment until the state commission on higher education has time to complete its study. A preliminary report should be ready before the next legislative session. This survey will be based on an orderly appraisal of Missouri's actual needs and not any candidate's need for votes. Bush's firm stand will obviously cost him votes in some parts of the state.

· Police and election boards. From the start, Bush has said that each appointment to these law enforcement boards would be a personal choice. The lieutenant governor believes that his reputation is at stake and he has said flatly that none of these appointments would be based on political patronage. This stand was taken early in the campaign, when Bush was actively soliciting support in the hardcore political wards of St. Louis and Kansas City. Hearnes has said that he wants high-type boards but that he would accept recommendations from his supporters which is the political patronage approach.

• Liquor control. Bush has turned back all overtures of support that hinge on the firing of Hollis Ketchum, the state liquor supervisor. Ketchum has been a hard-nosed director, serving under three governors. His uncompromising policies have incurred considerable ire among tavern interests, especially in St. Louis. Bush has gone out of his way to praise Ketchum's work and has come as close to reappointing him as a candidate could months before a new administration.

From the start, Hilary Bush has promised to balance Missouri's needs with the available revenue - period. If elected governor, he will not be hamstrung by unrealistic promises, designed to win votes in various sections of Mis-

Ethan Shepley, the main Republican candidate for governor, is speaking out on issues, too. But the highly-regarded St. Louis lawyer has little competition in his 4-man race. For that reason, we are concerning ourselves here with the Dem-

We believe a good way to judge a responsible candidate for public office is by the promises he makes — or those he refuses to make. By this rule of thumb, it strikes us that Hilary Bush stands out as an excellent choice for the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., July \$1, 1964

For Cancer Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fourcation and Welfare to permit interstate shipment of the controversial anti-cancer drug, Krebi-

ozen, for patients now using it. In a letter dated Tuesday and made public Thursday, the senators made their request to Secretary of Welfare Anthony Celebreeze "on the simple grounds of humanity. Asked about the letter, a

investigational drugs which have One of President Franklin D. failed to comply with require-

on government regulatory agen- The senators said the request cies to President John F. Ken- should not be denied "when human lives are at stake and He was dean of Harvard Law when the dread disease of can-

cer is involved, on narrow or arbitrary grounds or on insufproudly announced that she had been invited to the St. Louis



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Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday Afternoon, July 2, 1964 WILLIAM H. WELDON, President

We shall not fear to follow wherever truth may lead nor to tolerate error, so long as reason is left free to combat it."—Thomas Jefferson

Smear Tactics

We all may well hope that Hollis Ketchum makes more ffective and honest use of legal evidence and proof in carry ng out his official duties than he does in aiding The Estab

Ketchum is supervisor of the state liquor control departnent. He also is an active supporter of Hilary Bush's cameaign for the Democratic nomination for governor Bush's campaign is being managed by a coalition of bank

rs, lawyers and state officials known popularly as The Ketchum recently called a special press conference at hich he told newsmen he had been threatened by persons

upporting Warren Hearnes, who is making a hard, successful ampaign against Bush for the nomination Ketchum says he was told if he didn't ease up on enforce ent of the liquor laws that Hearnes when elected would

Newsmen, always interested in basic facts, started asking o, when, where, how and they were unable to get on ared of supporting evidence out of Ketchum.

Then Gov. John Dalton, who has done everything possible help Bush, including withholding public announcement of approval, got into the act. He played Little Sir Echo to Ketchum and added a couple

A good many people in Jefferson City believe the whole t initially was worked out in detail at a high level meeting

And a good many experienced political tablishment members might better have gone to church. We believe backlash from the unsupported charges have

een more damaging to Bush than to Hearnes A good reason for this may well be suspicion created oters' minds by such past performances of Bush's ment Gov. Dalton, as attacks on Dr. Addison Duval, William Dye

In all three cases, Dalton's campaigns of unsupported

charges were frighteningly effective. Duval was forced out of his job as head of the mental ealth program. Dye was forced off the Park Board and aeger's campaign for nomination as secretary of state ha

een badly damaged. Not one shred of evidence of a kind that could be admitted n the lowest court has been presented. Instead, the charge have been made by those in power, repeated in public, bu ressed by more insinuation and charges, then repeated again final effect is of nothing more than vicious gossip. We think it is time for public officials in positions ablic responsibility to start acting in a responsible manner

ven when politically involved. A good many voters strongly queston the propriety of aw enforcement official such as Ketchum becoming involved n politics. Even Dalton, Ketchum's boss, declined to com nent on the ethics involved.

And we think it past time for public officials to put up shut up, provide proof of charges or keep quiet.

The above editorial from the Jefferson City Post-Tribune attests to the fact there is an ESTABLISHMENT trying to dictate who shall be Governor. This newspaper is printed in Jefferson City from which The ESTABLISHMENT is di-

Since the editorial appeared in Jefferson City's newspaper, Governor Dalton has cast his vote by absentee and by his own admission voted for Warren E. Hearne's opponent.

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Art Gaines Baseball Team Eliminated In Tournament

The Fulton Sports in defeat- Columbia 5, Art Gaines 3 first) Tom Dill beat out an ining the Columbia Western Auto The first game of Thursday's field hit to short. Leonard Lang-5-1, in the nightcap game Thurs-schedule saw the Columbia Mer-well grounded to third base. day of the Missouri State Non- chants come from behind to de- Goodwin to third. On a passed Pro Baseball Tournament, go to feat Art Gaines Baseball School ball Goodwin scored. Tommy the semi-finals in the losers from Hunniwell (Mo.) 5-3.

Gaines Baseball School 5-1. first game at 7 o'clock, a cinch-ing innings. er for a fast and hard playing Art Gaines grabbed a 2-0 lead Bob Stanley, cf 4 1 0 contest; while the big game on in the bottom of the third. Phil Dick Bolli, rf Merchants game is on tap for cher. Matthews singled to left

game at 9 o'clock Saturday two hits, no errors. night. Columbia Merchants and

ton was all that was necessary to take the game from Western

Western Auto 1, Fulton 5

first score in the top of the third Mike White lined to the second when Norman Knight singled to centerfield. Ed Wuck up. On a balk Knight was sent to second. Wuck doubled to centerfield scoring Knight. Bill Tarr loose with a five-run rally in the Walks: Langwell, 6; Smith, 2; grounded to second. Ken Lavender struckout. Bob Haas lead. Marvin Sapp struckout grounded to short to first. One Robert Sapp drove the ball to

hauser grounded out to the pitcher. Carroll McDannold was a home run scoring Sapp ahead safe on Ken Lavender's error and went on to second. Jeff but the pitch was wild and he Wallace hit for two bases into went to first. He stole second. centerfield scoring McDannold. Dick Bolli singled to right scor- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hank Kuhlman on fielders ing Stanley Goodwin doubled to Gordon Richardson, 25-yearchoice was safe as Wallace was caught at third. Gene McArtor Waddell and Bob Smith switch- a five-hitter at the Philadelphia walked advancing Kuhlman. ed places on the mound and Phillies last Sunday for a vic- 8 Men on First Team Gary Woods walked filling the bases. Charles March forced McArtor for the third out. One Legion Team Reds.

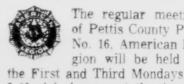
The Sports took over the lead in the bottom of the fourth when In Step To Goodman started off with a hit World Series they scored three runs as Larry to centerfield. Gary Stroop out first to second as the second The Knob Noster Junior Leg- hurler Roger Craig in the ninth, baseman covered first base, ion baseball team, sponsored by won his 12th game of the season Funkhauser singled to right the Knob Noster Optimist Club, against eight losses to lead the World Series field scoring Goodman. McDan- has completed its regular sea- Redbirds pitching staff. nold tripled to right field scoring son schedule and the interdistrible win gave the Cardinals Could Be Funkhauser and on the throw trict play-off with a record of six straight—the longest victory Wuck made an error and Mc- 16 wins, one loss and one tie. string this season for a National Dannold kept going to score. The one loss was to Lowry City, League club — and ended the Anti-Climax Wallace flied out to right, Kuhl- 2-0. June 27. The tie game was road trip at six wins and one man set a high fly to the catch- an 8-8 affair, played at Warrens- loss.

bottom of the fifth. McArtor walked. Woods forced McArtor American Legion Baseball Distriction at the land two hits for four at way these two rivals have been way these two rivals have been and other species hitting fair.

Knob Noster, the champion of American Legion Baseball Distriction and two hits for four at way these two rivals have been way these two rivals have been and other species hitting fair. second. March singled to left champion, of District 7, July 22 his four RBI's. The win gave playing against each other. field and on Lavender's error and 23, with Knob Noster, win-Woods scored. Goodman popped ing both games, 7-4, and 3-0. to the catcher. Stroop popped to These wins placed the team in

COLUMBIA W.A.

Bill Tarr, 2b Kin Lavender, ** Bob Haas, cf Don Mosby rman Knight, e on Driskill, rf (8) FULTON Bill Funkhauser, of Carroll McDannold, as Jeff Wallace, rf Hank Kuhlman, c Gene McArtor, 1b Gary Woods, If Charles March, 3b



and Thompson Boulevard.

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bracket to meet the Columbia The Merchants came from be- runs, five hits, no errors. Merchants. The Merchants ear- hind to win the game, scoring That ended the scoring. lier Thursday night defeated Art their tying and winning runs in Columbia Merchants the top of the sixth inning and Tommy Thomas, 3b. Games tonight will see West successfully kept Art Gaines un- Marvin Sapp, 2b 4 0 0 Plains meeting Bolivar in the der control through the remain- Robert Sapp, ss 4 1 2 Chuck Duren. 1b 3 1 1

tap will be the Jefferson City Waddell struckout. Alex Wil- Daryl Goodwin, lf 4 1 1 Red Birds, 1963 defending cham- liams walked. Jake Tarr singl- Tom Dill, c pions crossing bats with the Seed to center, Williams to third. Leonard Langwell, p ... dalia Merchants. The Birds and J. D. Barnett popped to the pitfield scoring Williams, sending The winner of the West Plains- Tarr to third. Tarr scored on a Phil Waddell, 1b 4 0 0 Bolivar game will meet the loser wild pitch. Mike White ground- Alex Williams, 2b 4 1 0

Totals

Art Gaines School

J. D. Barnett, cf 400

Max Matthews, rf 3 0 3

Bob Smith, p 4 0 0

Merchants 000 005 000-5 7

Errors: Duren.

Doubles: Goodwin.

Triples: R. Sapp.

Home runs: Duren.

Will Start

tory, will start for the Cardinals

Art Gaines 002 010 000-3 5 0

Strikeouts: Langwell, 12;

The big three-run rally of Ful- when Phil Waddell walked. Forced at second by Alex Williams. Tarr hit by a pitch adancing Williams to second. Williams was forced at third by Barnett leaving runners at first Columbia took off with the and second. Tarr scored on a baseman. One run, one hit, no

The Columbia Merchants broke Smith, 8; Waddell, 2 top of the sixth to take over the Waddell, 0. deep left field for a triple. run, two hits, no errors.

Fulton tied it up in the bottom Church Duren stepped up and Richardson of the third after Bill Funk-sent the ball over the center fence near the scoreboard for

second. One run, one hit, one competition with the three other At the start of the road trip,

winners in the western half of St. Louis lost one game to Phila-The next game, leading to the straight before heading for Chi-1964 World Series of American cago. Legion Baseball at Little Rock. St. Louis is now 53-48 for the

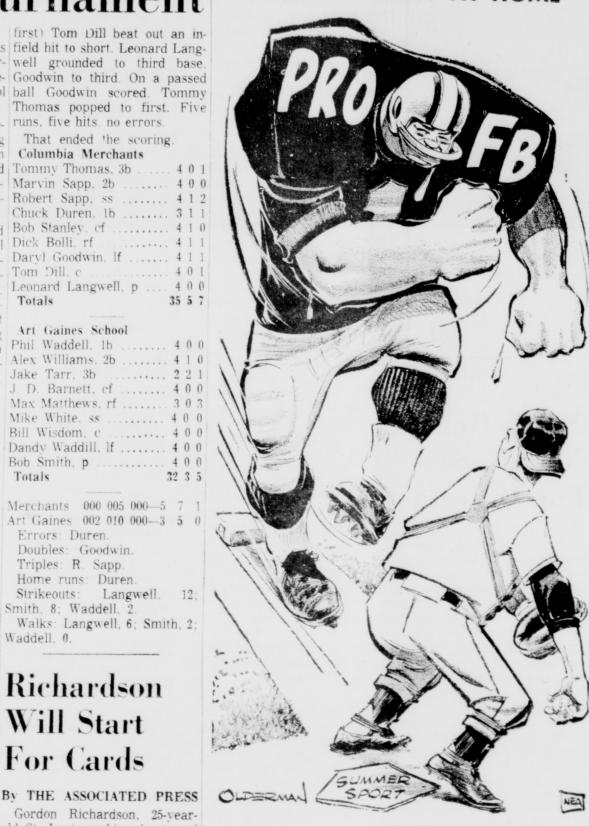
Ark., Aug. 23-30, is with the Bill season. sas City, today at Trenton. Thursday. They play a twi-night Game time is 4 p. m. or 8 p.m., doubleheader at Kansas City todrawing. The Bill Woods Club oles is reported to be one of the best | Wally Bunker (11-2) and Dave

Noster have been shared by Carl 001 006 0-1 8 4 Black, with a 7-1 record, Barry Rockets Beat Comets Black, 4-0, Lance Love, 3-0, and Stroot 14. Walks: regular shortstop and Love the in a petite league contest in the between Mauch and Dark, of the limitations of the sched- Thursday

gion will be held on Leading hitters are Billy Rife, with none on.

The manager for the team is Comets. T. O. Haggard, Adjutant. James E. Jageman. The coach-Henry Heinaman, Jr. Com. es are Ray G. Lopez and Clyde

SQUEEZE PLAY AT HOME



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tonight against the Cincinnati Chiefs Dominate Division The Cardinals whipped the Cubs at Chicago 5-2 Thursday on the pitching of Ray Sadecki and All-Star Team Selections the pitching of Ray Sadecki and

four runs batted in by first baseman Bill White. Sadecki, the western division Ban John- the loop all-star game coming to clear; catfish, bass and blue- to clear; catfish, bass and blue- sixth inning.

delphia and then won three

Woods Legion club, North Kan- Kansas City had an open date probably won't ever see more league in hitting. exciting baseball anywyere."

depending on the results of the night with the Baltimore Ori- of three in the important three Jerry Barr, leftfielder — .319; best catch. in the state, with an impressive McNally (7-8) will start for Bal- two and lost three of the over- 3-0 record. record of 39 wins and no losses timore against John O'Donoghue for the season.

time games. As a result of Thursday night's game, the ern division clash next Thursday trotlines taking good catches of Catfish: wiite bass, crappie and time games. As a result of Tickets for the Eastern-West-Lake of the Ozarks — Clear; 4 P's

One of the most interesting Two Gordon Brownfield, 2-0. When The Rockets were soundly aspects of the Phils-Giants not pitching. Carl Black is the trounced by the Comets, 11-3, games is the strategy contest kids the Phils are forced to keep bass hitting late evening and

regula, third baseman. Because girls' Khoury softball league Thursday night, Mauch had league rules. the last and best guess.

The regular meeting serve players have not had the Comets, one by Terry Young in loaded for the Phillies in the brought in his 37-year-old southof Pettis County Post opportunity to develop to their the third with none on and one bottom of the 10th, none out and paw, Billy Pierce, either to face normal; bass poor, but bluegill by Alana Green in the fourth the Giants leading 3-2. John the youngster, or force Mauch and channels excellent. the First and Third Mondays at 329; Bruce Gunn, 306; Carl Jean Eschbacher was the los- played for Bakersfield in the hand hitter he had left, Pat Cor- good. 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Ameri- Black, 303; and Kenneth Apgar, ing pitcher for the Rockets. Miss California State League was the rales, a rookie who joined the Paho-Clear but fishing rated Green took the win for the batter. He's one of three bonus club Thursday.

Sedalia placed eight men-including the starting pitcher—on clear; non - game fish biting; Loses Junior Round the all-star team's first nine. bass and channel cat fishing Three other Chief players earned berths on the squad and Sedalia manager Don Crank will Point murky with fishing poor;

er. Three runs, three hits and burg. July 18, and stopped at Tonight, the Cardinals will Should either the Philadelphia gives evidence for the landslide gle hitting fair; lower Mississip-who had survived qualifying

best in the Phillies' clubhouse Schott, centerfielder—435; Paul and panfish reported; white Thursday night after the Phils Horner, second base—317; Tim bass and walleye fishing fair. edged the Giants 4-3 in 10 in-Morgan, shortstop — 492; Ernie Taneycomo—Clear and trout Goofers Meyers nings—the fifth extra inning Dow, rightfielder — .339; Bob fishing excellent; bass and catgame of the season between the Lange, first base—.210; Bill Fer- fish hitting on lower portion.

High team series, Rhodes-Wilson teams

1.339; Bob fishing excellent; bass and cat
High team series, Rhodes-Wilson teams

1.339; second, Goofers, 2,029. guson, catcher—.341; Bob Nagel, Clearwater — Clear; channels 739 "People who have seen the 12 third base-.367. Morgan with taking well.

Other players named to the late. The Phillies, who took two out all-star team from Sedalia are Norfork—Clear; channels the High junior game, Joyce Reynolds, 185; second, Joyce Reynolds, 185. game set with Manager Alvin Steve Young, catcher—.133; and Pomme de Terre—Clear; bass Dark and his Giants, have won Terry Fletcher, pitcher, with a taking topwater lures, catfish D anod Super I

Phils lead the Giants in the Na- at Lexington may be obtained catfish; wiite bass, crappie and tional League pennant race by from Larry Matthews, 1911 West walleye fishing fair to good. Broadway. Game time is 8 p.m.

on the big league roster under early morning.

ule some of the pitchers and re- Two homers were hit for the The situation found the bases left-hand batter, and Dark gill excellent. Briggs, a rookie who a year ago to pinch hit with the only right- Trimble - Clear; bluegill

NL Roundup

SPORTS Phillies Nip San Francisco; Pittsburgh Sweeps Houston

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer the second-place Giants.

man's thinker.

same time.

run double that resulted from it, Up came Briggs, using a difboosted Philadelphia's National it for the first time.

Weekend Fishing **Forecast**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Most Missouri lakes and streams are in good fishing condition, the Conservation Commission reported today, with success fair to good.

dition and success is good. Conditions by region:

clearing; trotlines taking fair gle by Willie Mays. bass the best bet.

North central-Some dingy to fifth.

sissippi in good condition and er in the fourth producing good strings of cat- But the Dodgers scored two

Central-Lower Osage clear gle. with trotlines paying off for channels and carp; other rivers from Vernon Law and Don cldar. Gasconade producing Schwall in their sweep of Housbass, channels and drum, other ton. Law pitched a five-hitter in

gill the best bet.

Southwest - Rivers dingy to fair to good.

Oark - Current and Eleven manage the western division other streams clear and bass and channels hitting well.

the end of 11 innings due to the face the Reds at Busch Stadium. Phillies or San Francisco Giants of Sedalia players on their divipit muddy but jugging producing play.

the Cardinals a three game

Manager Gene Mauch said it batting averages are: Lonnie good catches of bass, catfish batting averages are: Lonnie good catches of bass, catfish Others on the team and their Table Rock - Clear; fair to

> games between these clubs his .492 clip is leading the BJ Wappapello—Clear with bass taking topwater lures early and 191

Montrose - Clearing; cat- Sai

fish and bass fishing fair.

early morning.

Hunnewell—Clear with bass 530; second. George Patterson. 529
High men's game, Chuck Rhodes
202; second, Don Reynolds, 194. The 20-year-old Briggs is a and channels hitting fair, blue- 525:

John Briggs is a listening The Phillies were in danger of ninth inning when a three-run man's thinker.

In this case, Briggs, a Phila
Giants took a 3-2 lead in their outburst brought on reliever Al

McBean, Jerry Lynch homered delphia rookie, was doing the 10th. But Johnny Callison dou- in the fourth and singled in the thinking and the listening at the bled, Tony Taylor was hit by a first two runs in the Pirates' pitch and Richie Allen beat out seven-run sixth. The mental feat, plus the two- an infield hit, all with none out. Bill White drove in four runs

brought the Phillies a 4-3 ferent bat. It was Allen's longer longest in the league this seatriumph over San Francisco in and heavier bat, and the 20-son. White singled across two 10 innings Thursday night and year-old left-hander was trying runs in the third, knocked in an-

field wall for a double, sending with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly. Callison and Taylor across with eenth and sent home the fourth the tying and winning runs.

Not so fortunate was Casey Stengel, who celebrated his 74th birthday by watching his New York Mets lose to the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3. Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh moved into third place by sweeping Houston 1-0 and 8-3 and St. Louis defeated Chicago 5-2.

The Phillies led 2-1 until Willie Best success periods are late McCovey smashed his 14th homin the evening and early in the er in the ninth inning with one out. San Francisco then went in Trout areas are in good con- front 3-2 in the 10th as Harvey Kuenn singled, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a sa-Northwest — Rivers clear to crifice and came home on a sin-

catches of catfish. Lakes and Gus Triandos homered for the ponds clear with crappie and Phillies in the third while Jesus Alou connected in the Giants'

muddy streams; setlines taking The Mets appeared well on fair catches of channels, flat-their way toward handing Stenheads and carp. Lakes and gel a delightful birthday preponds clear with fishing fair to sent, the first victory over Sangood for bass, channels and dy Koufax in their brief history. Bob Taylor had given New York NORTHEAST - Upper Mis- a 3-0 lead with a three-run hom-

fish; other rivers clear to runs in the seventh on Jim Gilmurky with channels the best liam's single, Willie Davis' triple and an infield out, then tied West Central—Rivers clear but the game in the eighth on a runfishing reported only fair for scoring double by Wally Moon, catfish and non-games species. who batted for Koufax. The Upper Osage normal and fish- Dodgers rallied for two runs in ing for carp, drum and catfish the ninth, Tommy Davis driving in the winning tally with a sin-

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Scott Springer of Wichita, Kan., was defeated Thursday 6 and 5 by John Richart, Ann Arbor, Mich. in the first round of match play in the United States Golf Asso-

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less in the nightcap until the

League lead to 11/2 games over, Schwall held the Colts score-

other with a single in the sev-The ball shot out to the right enth and sent home the fourth with a ninth-nining sacrifice fly.

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Chicago at Washington, N Saturday's Games Boston at Los Angeles, N Baltimore at Kansas City, N

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Senators Defeat Indians; Chicago Downs Detroit

Associated Press Sports Writer waking up his team. Birdie Tebbetts is a master of also woke up the Senators. games scheduled.

Tebbetts shook up his club on the short end. with a rash of fines and then the Two-run singles by Joe Cun-Skowron produced both Chica-

Oklahoma Is **Good Team**

barring injuries," observes soft- And it left Tebbetts wondering oles but needed ninth inning spoken Gomer Jones, who will what a team has to do to win a help from Stu Miller after Ron make his regular season debut ball game. as head football coach Sept. 19 Elsewhere in the American homer when the ambitious Oklahoma Sooners take on Maryland at College Park, Md.

The 50-year-old Jones, who ical arena, is quick to qualify

"Of course, a football isn't round. You can't tell how it'll bounce," Jones says in the 1964 and TV guide compiled by

ing arms of opponents 25 times. miles an hour.

of: opponents averaged 13.7 metal. and two teams, Texas and Nebraska, scored four touchdowns each against the Sooners. That New Spirit was the first time in 13 years Oklahoma had allowed four touchdowns to two foes in the

Jones, who was Wilkinson's Lions Camp top assistant for 17 years, hopes the Sooners can improve on BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.

gregation, including 28 letter- Alex Karras is back. men, with which to work.

McQuarters. Burton weighs 212 get back into the National Foot- 271, leading every round. and McQuarters comes in at ball League wars as Karras.

and Burton were starters last help us win the Western Divi- Thats the patron saint of the year. Other starters returning sion title. include center John Garrett, "I honestly think we have a He worked in the Texas oil



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was congratulating himself for League, Baltimore belted Minnesota 7-4 and Chicago blanked

Unfortunately, the Indians Detroit 2-0 in the only other psychology — only sometimes When Washington came back Gary Peters, who has been the psychology backfires. That's with seven runs in the sixth and doing some fancy hitting for the what happened to the Cleveland added some clutch relief pitch. White Sox, left the run-making manager Thursday night when ing by Jim Hannan and Ron to Bill Skowron and concentrat-Washingon defeated the In- Kline, Tebbetts and the Indians ed on pitching. His three-hitter were back where they started - stifled the Tigers and ran his re-

Indians shook up the Senators ningham and Dick Phillips were go runs with a sixth inning triwith a rash of runs. Cleveland the key blows in the Senator ple as the third place White Sox had scored six times before splurge which put Washinton on moved two games back of the most Washington fans were set- top. Hannan, who came on after idle New York Yankees. tled in their seats and Tebbetts the Indians hopped on Al Koch Runner-up for five singles and a homer by trimmed the Yankee margin to

Vic Davalillo in the first, a half game by stealing some of Jones Thinks | Vic Davalillo in the first, a half game by stealing some of pitched five shutout innings. Minnesota's thunder with a five The Indians got a run in the home run barrage. Jackie eighth and loaded the bases Brandt connected twice and with two out in the ninth on Earl Robinson, Dick Brown and three walks before Kline came Brooks Robinson had one apiece

It was the sixth straight loss record for homers in one day. NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - "I for the Indians and fourth Rookie Dave Vineyard won think we'll have a good team, straight victory for Washington, his second straight for the Ori-

Golf's New Faces

succeeded Bud Wilkinson when the latter departed for the polithis burst of optimism, however. Golf Preserves Athletic

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—On Sept. injuries. He was unconscious for brain concussion and internal sports publicist Harold Keith. 3, 1952, Bobby Nichols, star all- 13 days, paralyzed from the Jones has good reason to be around athlete at Louisville's St. waist down. concerned with the way the ball Xavier High School, and a bounces. Last season Sooner group of schoolmates were

Oklahoma's fumbles contrib- screech of brakes and a sicken- some doubt he could ever walk, ment have cause the decline of I broke in," he added. He exuted heavily to another 1963 ing crash. The car became an much less run, again. mark the Sooners weren't proud ugly mass of smoking, twisted

both those marks and also bet- (AP) - There is a new, high ter their ranking of eighth na-spirited atmosphere at the De-Jones has an impressive ag- the reason for it is simple -

stay healthy," he continued.

to a 5-8-1 record in 1963.

blamed on Karras' absence and ting his earnings to \$15,516.31. how much came about because He won his first tournament of a rash of injuries, cannot be early in 1962 when he shot a fi-

"Alex is great at keeping the Last year he won the Seattle team loose," said Wilson. "He Open and collected \$33.604. has a real knack of keeping oth- This year promises to be the er players on their toes with his best for Bobby, his wife, Nancy,

"I don't think we realized offspring on the way when we lost him just how "Winning the PGA gives me a much he meant to the over-all real boost," Bobby says, play of the club. But we found "maybe I'm on the move." out as we went along that he was almost impossible to re-

hospital, barely alive. He had a

fumbles bounced into the wait- speeding over a highway at 107 school football and basketball days he lay on his back in the Only Clemson lost the ball Suddenly the car came to a hospital, his athletic career ap-

to 4.4 points per game in 1962— the wreckage and taken to a and inspiration, wrote a letter to letics.

Hogan, who didn't know the

low Hogan's example in becom- Why the decline?

Heading the list are 211-pound Packers halfback Paul Hor- broken bone to show for his ac- mand the home run and the seems unlikely. pound tackle Ralph Neely, and nung, was suspended last year cident, struck the first blow in fullback Jim Grisham. 243- and was not allowed to play. that direction 12 days ago when pound tackle Ralph Neely, and But the suspension has been lift- he won the 46th PGA golf chamguards Newt Burton and Eddie ed and no one is as anxious to pionship with a record score of

240. All are seniors destined to "Sure, it was tough sitting out good-looking Kentuckian told compete strongly for national last season," the giant defensive newsmen he would spend part tackle said. "But that's all over, of his \$18,000 prize money in Grisham, Neely, McQuarters and I'm anxious to get back and erecting a shrine to St. Jude.

end Rick McCurdy and quarter- good chance, providing we can fields before turning professional in 1959. Backed on the tour Without Karras, who had been by friends at the Midland, Tex., an all-pro selection his last Country Club, he won only \$5,three seasons, the Lions slipped 701.21 in his first full year in How much of this can be of 12 tournaments in 1961, boos-

But Coach George Wilson ad- ersburg Open. Later he won the mits that Karras' loss was a Houston Classic and finished terrific blow to the club, both on fourth in the U.S. Open at Oakthe field and in the morale de- mont. He finished ninth in the money winning list with \$34,311.

gentle, but effective, needling. 4-year-old son and a second

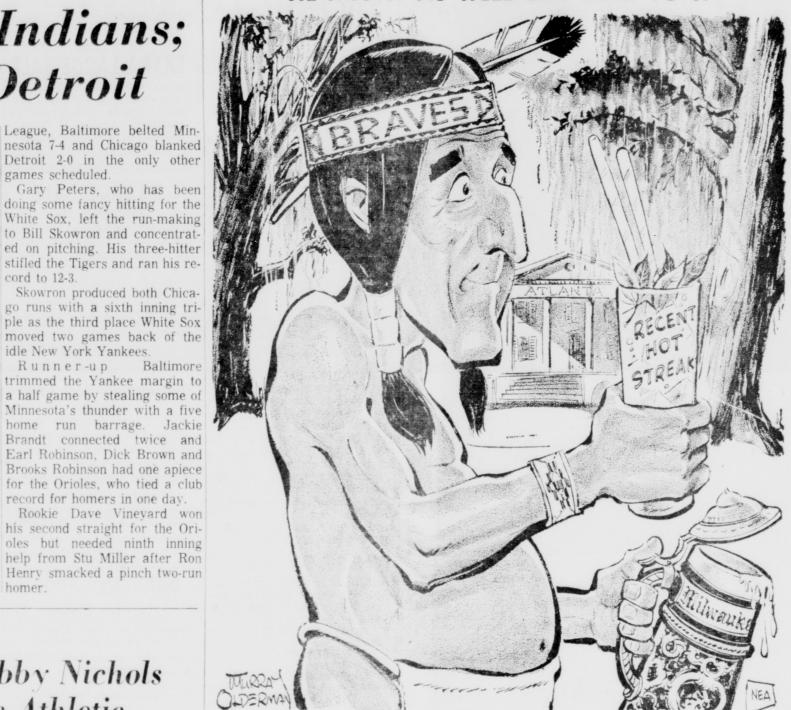
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Associated Press Sports Writer broken pelvis, wrenched back, brain concussion and internal Causes For Decline In Bat Average

(Editors: Here is a feature hitters overswing in trying for, Appling discounts night basestory on Luke Appling based on it. an interview in Kansas City by Luke said gloves are bigger factors in lower averages. He

Love of the long ball, over- era of the small glove. sharp curve. There was a parently ruined. There was swinging and improved equip- "The ball is better than when no tougher than before.

major league batting averages, plained the material in the ball trol in his playing days, 1930-50. Without Nichols knowing it, a in the opinion of Hall of Fame is superior, wound more tightly Using a choke grip, he exasperhigh school teacher, hoping to member Luke Appling, now a and seems to jump off the bat. ated AL pitchers with the abilpoints per game — as opposed Young Bobby was pulled from bring the injured boy comfort coach for the Kansas City Ath- In Appling's view, it wasn't de- ity to foul off strikes until he Ben Hogan, who almost had lost In his 20-year career as a simply better made.

his life in a similar accident shortstop with the Chicago Club owners moved the fences infield holes and slug wicked White Sox, Luke's best year in, Appling went on, and every records at shortstop. He was the youngster, immediately dis-leagues with .388. A total of 49 could hit 20 or more homers a patched a "chin up" letter to regulars, 27 in the American season. League, batted over .300 that "The result," Appling says, "is

Nichols read and re-read the year. Last season, only four that batters don't work as much letter. He determined to get American Leaguers and 11 Na- at bunting, fouling off pitches back his full health and then fol-

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troit Lions camp this year and ing the greatest golfer in the the reason for it is simple.

The game has changed," can't control the bat. Strike-Bobby Nichols, now 28, a owners and the hitters like to drives. As long as the emphasis strapping 6-foot-2, 200-pounder see the ball go out of the park, on the long ball continues, a re-Karras, along with Green Bay without an ailing muscle or The spectators and clubs de-turn to high batting averages

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Richard Meckel of the Emporia in the modern game and stop says batters today are swinging many line drives and grounders for the fences with thick, thin, that would have been hits in the long, short, light and heavy bats. He concludes pitching is

signed as a rabbit ball-it's found his pitch, to work the hit-





THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., July \$1, 1964

City Postmasters To Extend Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmasters in 28 cities, including Kansas City, Mo., have been ordered by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski to extend and improve postal services. The increased services range from more window hours to more Saturday help.

Gronouski said Thursday the order went out in an attempt to tailor postal services to local needs.

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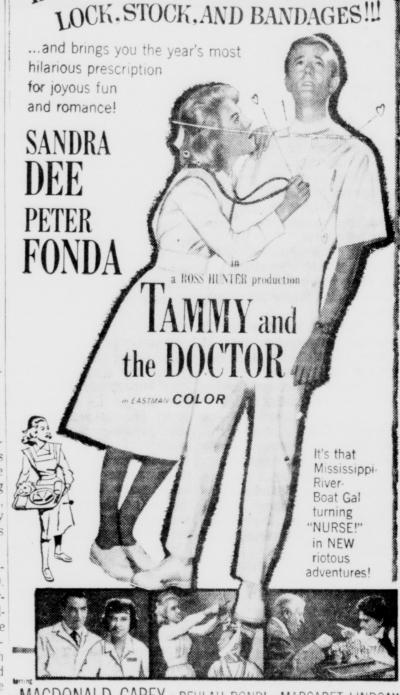
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Pulpit Poet Speaks Only From Heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) - He World War II. never buttons his ministerial robe. Sometimes he leans an el-

bow on the pulpit If another speaker bores him. he silently translates the dull monologue into Italian, Spanish or French — or surreptitiously studies population figures from a pocket calendar - to keep

himself awake. Next year Rabbi Edgar F Magnin will complete 50 years with the same congregation, one of the biggest and wealthiest of

his faith Yet this "poet in the pulpit and "good-natured maverick," as he has been called, has never written a sermon. He rarely an-

nounces a sermon subject. dome of Wilshire Boulevard against most commercial uses Temple, which he helped build so their natural conditions can

ously, from the heart. To prepare, he reads endless- lands, may be included later in ly, sometimes finding time for the wilderness system

he ignores his notes. If he runs dry, he stops. His WASHINGTON (AP)

ever bore them. mal; heavy-set, with ample dou- quered Laotian territory as one

Spiritual leader of a 102- country

ny and Eddie Cantor.

archbishop of Los Angeles. tleman and a wonderful neighbor," says a nearby leading chairman with Britain if there Casey Finds Protestant pastor, Dr. William was not some effort to get a

ual leaders of America. The resolution was voted after lican National Committee. controversy threatened the tra- Grenier, named Thursday by ditional staging of the Nativity GOP National Chairman Dean Thursday night, on the 74th scene last Christmas in Los An- Burch, served as southern re- birthday of the New York Mets' gles' historic plaza.

The Antidefamation League of er-for-President Committee.

Up spoke Rabbi Magnin, himself a past district president of B'nai B'rith: "Human relations are more important than legal Lumpas Mass course, was a victory Los Angeles Dodgers." are more important than legal technicalities. Jews respect the great teachings of the Christian In New Area religion. It has been a mutual

That settled it. The tableau went on as usual.

relationship.

him for good deeds. Twice each fall

going back 40 years to when both congregations were located downtown. The Presbyterians' aging building was condemned so the next Sunday they rented "What foolishness!" Magnin

said when he heard of it. "Our

The Presbyterians did. for several weeks, until they got south of Chinsali. Officials count on Bob Taylor and decidnew quarters of their own. In his half-century here he

Come on over and use it."

has seen a diminishing in antily to the National Conference of

ly, the University Religious Conference, of which he is president, at UCLA. A dozen differspears or old muzzle loaders, home attendance to over the French African territory got Baby clothes, school clothes, baby SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANmodern ent religions use the same build- charged the troops, armed with million mark-1,030,504. ing - We believe in disagree- rifles and Bren guns. ing agreeably Retirement? Not as long as I stay well wounded.

and my mind is fresh. The moand my mind getting
ment I find my mind getting
and routed a number of speararmed women from the sect's

Portion of Mine sluggish or I'm a bitter old man brick "cathedral" with tear gas. or I've nothing new to say, they with tear gas, but they couldn't find Alice. CHAMPAGNOLE. France can West Coast, gets its inde- and Boys' Clothing, several other

He offered to resign as he ents. neared 70, saving no man knows his own worth. The temple's board of trustees refused to lis- Construction Halts

Arrive For Vacation

Flesh-Eating Plant

The bladderwort, a common

Posthumous Honors

TOKYO (AP) - Japan is awarding posthumous honors to 5.605 more war dead including some killed in conflict with Communist Chinese and Indonesian forces at the end of

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) - By a vote of 373 to 1, the House has passed a bill to establish a national wilderness preservation

system The measure, passed in a similar form by the Senate, now goes to conference to work out differences between the two

Only Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex.,

opposed the bill. Under the wilderness system. at least 9.2 million acres of fed-Standing under the soaring eral land would be protected in 1929 — he speaks spontane- be preserved. Another 5 million acres, designated as primitive

this by parking his car on a The bill allows some livestock quiet side street. In the pulpit grazing, mining and prospecting

on wilderness land. preaching maxim is: "Don't United States is understood to have insisted on Communist Blunt, warm-hearted, infor-withdrawal from newly conble chin; 73 but more like a vig- condition for a new internation- Uranium Supplied orous 50, Dr. Edgar Fogel Mag- al conference on the prolonged

year-old congregation that in- Secretary of State Dean Rusk Israel Institute of Technology cludes 2,500 families, Jack Ben- called Soviet Minister-Counselor reports the U.S. Atomic Energy Georgi M. Kornienko to the Commission has agreed to sup-Leader of Reform Judaism State Department Thursday to ply it with 21/2 tons of natural in the western United States. give him the U.S. answer to the uranium. This is in addition to

nal McIntyre, Roman Catholic Laos. In making the proposal, the - "A fine scholar, a real gen- Soviet Union warned that it

S. Meyer of Immanuel Pres- conference organized. And, in the words of a E. Grenier, 33, a Birmingham Plavers Are WASHINGTON (AP) — John grateful resolution by the Los attorney and Alabama Republi-Angeles County Board of Super- can chairman, has been named visors, "one of the great spirit- to succeed William S. Warner as executive director of the Repub-

legality of putting the display on Republican candidate for vice But the birthday gift he de- Joe Conrad. for Rep. William E. Miller, the box and a fruit cake.

Of Rhodesia

Over the years Magnin has (AP) — Determined disciples of Casey, wishing him success and shaw of Kansas State, as dismanship material quaranteed 1 w 11A—Mobile Homes for Sale remained singularly free of con- the fanatic Lumpa religious sect long reign. troversy and criticism. Los An- were reported massing today in Then they proved their insin- vaunted defense. village.

Zion - in the Chinsali area 500 Stengel. This is a bit of reciprocity miles northeast of Lusaka.

the Lumpas massacred 200 in- have been shutouts. habitants of two villages near One pitch ruined Sandy's bid temple isn't used on Sundays. tion of the sect was reported given up an infield single and gathering at Chipundu, 70 miles walk with one out. He had a 3-1

feared the fighting would spread ed to fog his fast ball by the bat. through Northern Rhodesia's ter. bush-covered northern province. The ball never reached the Semitism, he says, thanks partan area as large as Britain.

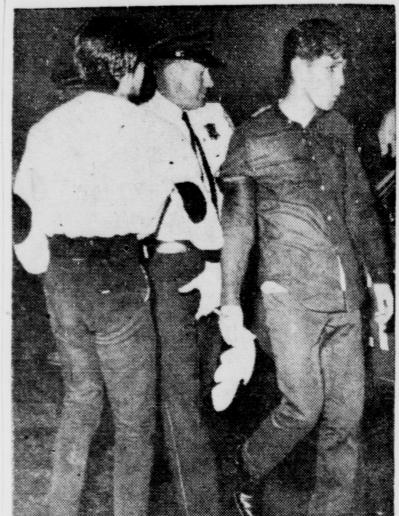
Catcher. Taylor connected and battle between two political fac-The followers of Lumpa pro- hit it over the center field fence tions from Chad in the dormito-Christians and Jews and, local-phetess Alice Lenshina showed to set off a noisy celebration by ry of Al Azhar University. no fear at Sione as wave after the 40,962 patrons that raised wave of them, armed with the roof as well as the Mets' ing the ruling part in the former

won't have to tell me. That's the founder of the 11-year-old sect (AP) — Feeble tapping heard pendence Feb. 18 with an unceritems.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) days ago. struction on the Mohandas K. more than four hours at irregu- the size of Vermont and is sur-Gandhi memorial building after lar intervals last night, then re- rounded on three sides by Sene-SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) a seven-year outlay of \$60,000 sumed again at 6 a.m. A large gal, a former French colony. It Gen. Francisco Franco and A recent appeal by Prime Min- drill was hurriedly installed has 250,000 inhabitants. his wife have arrived for a 25- ister Lal Bahadur Shastri and above the spot. day seaside vacation in this for- others brought \$5,000 of the Nine miners who escaped NEW DELHI, India (AP) and furnishing.

No Visas Are Needed In no immediate danger.

water plant, has sacs in which MANILA (AP) - The Travel point where two of the five min- into two more districts of Mait snares many small animals and Tourist Industry Board has ers still missing were known to harashtra State, about 200 miles and an occasional tiny fish. ruled visitors may stay in the have been working Monday northeast of Bombay, despite This rootless plant is thought Philippines 15 days without vi- when a tunnel in the quarry more than 250,000 inoculations. to require animal food for ni- sas. The previous limit was 72 mine caved in, entombing 14 More than 1,200 cases have hours.



DANCE ENDS IN BATTLE-Police had to join battle with 200 Negro and white teen-agers in a riot which grew out of a Medford, Mass., rock-and-roll dance. In picture above, two

crisis in the Southeast Asian HAIFA, Israel (AP)-The nuclear science department of the Squads For

water for irrigation. How Fickle

NEW YORK (AP) longer Casey Stengel lives the more he discovers how fickle the ball on its own 30-yard line TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY baseball players can be.

gional chairman of the Goldwat- manager, his players showered him with assorted gifts. They ing. Veteran Card quarterback I will not be responsible any checks or debts contracted Warner was named earlier in gave him a portable television the day as campaign chairman set, a traveling bag, a cigarette down aerials spanning 70 and 24 c. McCURDY, 609 North New York. B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service the day as campaign chairman set, a traveling bag, a cigarette down aerials spanning 70 and 24 down aerials spanning 70 and 24

sired the most the players were | The All-Stars tallied on a runincapable of delivering. That, of course, was a victory over the Lorick of Arizona State to flank-

The Dodger players, too, State covering 45 yards.

and Yom Kippur, the day of atonement — the overflow from of the warrior tribesmen who vailed 5-3, scoring all their runs elated or disappointed by the Nursery. TA 6-5040. Presbyterian's 2,000-seat sanc- day from the village of Sione - shatter a beautiful illusion for effort since training began. Previously the government five hits, all against Koufax, ginning to get ready to play the had reported 30 Lumpas and 11 whose record against the Mets liked the hostility shown by his

> week of violence. In addition, beaten them nine times without ever provoked. for a seventh shutout. It came Police said a large concentra- in the fourth inning after he had

A government spokesman said six soldiers were slightly Feeble Tapping

which numbers 75,000 adher- again today from the limestone tain future ahead of it. mine beneath Mt. Rivel height- Colonial Secretary Duncan

Lack of funds has stopped con- The tapping was heard for and smallest in Africa, is about

mer playground of Spanish \$130,000 needed for completion Monday's rockfall are being The cholera epidemic is spreadsupplied with food, clothing and ing in central India, with 202 other necessities and appeared deaths reported since July 1.

> men. been reported

more youths get a ride as police hauled combatants off by See Scrappy

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The A "dear friend," in the Soviet proposal Sunday for a heavy weater supplies used in College All-Stars who face the words of James Francis Cardi- new 14-nation conference on experimental desalting of sea Chicago Bears at Soldier Field a week from tonight could be the scrappiest squad ever to meet the champions of the National

Football League in the annual

game. No fewer than five flurries of fisticuffs broke out Thursday as the All-Stars yielded a 12-6 decision to the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals in a game-type scrimmage at the Cards' Lake For- I-Announcements est, Ill. College camp.

Unique rules gave each team and 10 plays to score. No extra path, lady assistant. All scoring in the two-hour circu tug-of-war resulted from pass

er back Paul Warfield of Ohio

heaped praise and propaganda In between was sandwiched a Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 208 on Stengel. An LA sextet, led by sporadic ground attack which ace right-hander Don Drysdale, stamped at least two All-Stars, even entertained the Shea Stadi- fullbacks Matt Snell of Ohio cameras Lehmer Studio. 518 South Ohio. LUSAKA. Northern Rhodesia um populace with a parody on State and 220-pound Willie Crenshaw of Kansas State, as dismanship, material guaranteed, J. W. tinct threats to the Bears' Watts, 1605 South Carr. TA 6-3628.

geles newspaper files bulge with another area of Northern Rho- cerity by bringing in Sandy Snell smashed 49 yards in four and Service, 1403 East Broadway clippings of this luncheon or desia after government forces Koufax on the Old Professor. tries, including the longest run it's NOT CHEAP IN OMAHA, but that dinner meeting honoring mopped up their headquarters. The superlative southpaw of the scrimmage, a 24-yard wasn't his usual brilliant self. scamper. Crenshaw, a real pile-- at Rosh The Northern Rhodesian gov- The Mets roughed him up a bit, driver, carried five times for 39 7A-Educational Hashana, the Jewish New Year, ernment said its troops killed 65 scoring three runs in one inning yards, once bowling 21 yards.

DAY CARE NURSERY openings chilling yards, once bowling 21 yards.

Magnin's temple fills Immanuel made a suicidal charge Thurs- in the final three innings to All-Stars' first all-out practice DANCE AND BATON CLASSES But Graham, an old pro him-The Mets' attack consisted of self with the Cleveland Browns, 7C-Rummage Sales

others killed in more than a remains unblemished. He has players who mixed it up whenrefugee Africans have reported a defeat. Six of those victories "It showed our boys are be- Bunk beds, tension screens, View- AUTO TUNE - UPS, CARPENTER Bears," said Graham. World News

Glimpses CAIRO (AP) - Two students were stabbed to death Thursday All sizes clothing, miscellaneous and 16 others were wounded in a

into a bitter argument with a furniture, men's suits, trousers, group backing the opposition. Ladies' dresses, winter coats.

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group backing the opposition. Ladies' dresses, winter coats. About 100 students were involved Al Azhar is the world's chief Islamic educational institution. LONDON (AP) - Cambia

ened hopes that a 10th -and Sandys announced the date possibly an 11th - miner may Thursday after a conference have survived the cave-in four with the territory's leaders. The colony, one of Britain's oldest

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The tapping came from a said the outbreak has spread

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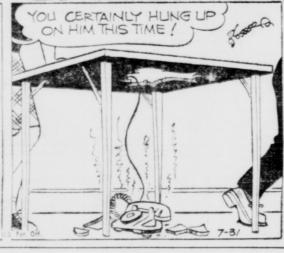
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62-Musical Merchandise (continued)

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74-Apartments and Flats AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENT-

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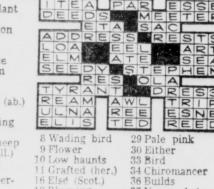
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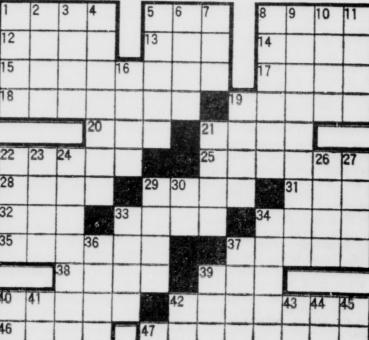
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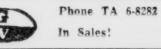


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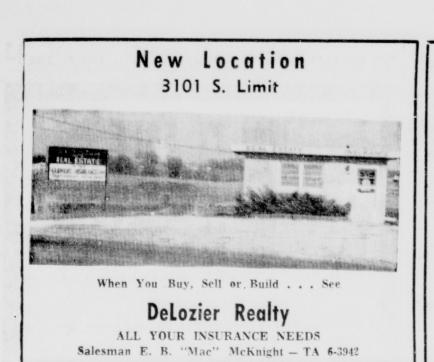
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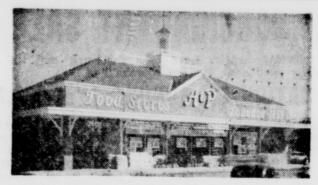
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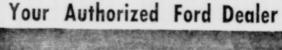
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Ranger 7 On Good Course

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Final Move To Aim Camera Called Off

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —Ranger 7 coasted toward the moon Thursday with its cameras properly aimed for what could be history's first close-up pictures of the mysterious surface American astronauts hope to explore in a few years.

U.S. space markmanship has been so accurate thus far that Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists decided Thursday morning to cancel a final maneuver they thought might be needed to point the cameras straight at the moon before impact Friday at 8:25 a.m. EST.

At 2 p.m., EST, Thursday, the For Running Mate 806-pound spacecraft was only 51,512 miles from its target. Its

All instruments aboard, in condition by laboratory experts on its 228,000-mile flight.

100 miles down to the surface, in nee on the 1964 ticket.

side of the moon Oct. 7, 1959 cratic leaders were listed as field of Montana, Abraham A. of your own making and from distances of 37,000 to 43,000 personal preferences. miles, but the pictures were no The great majority of the del- Connecticut, Stuart Symington skin. clearer than those taken of the egates declined to state a of Missouri, Edmund S. Muskie

ed to show objects as small as they have no preference of their

Red Gunfire Battalion

(AP) - Communist gun fire tion. In some states, delegates raked forward elements of a have fractional votes. The con-Vietnamese ranger battalion ad- vention opens Aug. 24 in Atlanvancing cautiously through tic City, N. J. guerrilla-infested jungle Thurs- A total of 836 persons stated day, killing a U.S. Army captain preferences in The Associated

about eight miles in eight hours An Idaho delegate favors Mrs. during the night, headed toward John F. Kennedy. "This would embattled Ben Cat, 30 miles be the best opportunity in a long

automatic weapons opened up ment on the unsigned questionfrom a jungle region across naire. open rice paddy fields.

sive positions and battled the brother-in-law, was named by 63 entrenched Communist forces delegates as their choice. Sen.

An airborne battalion that had moved up Wednesday to Sen. Clair Engle strengthen Ben Cat headed west to relieve the ambushed battal-

ion but was held up by scattered Viet Cong fire.

Viet Cong fire.

Nine Vietnamese were killed California Senator Dies and 25 wounded in the ranger battalion. Casualties in the Viet

After A Serious Illness Cong force, its size estimated at 500 to 700 men, were not The American's death was the Clair Engle, D-Calif., forced by fifth in South Viet Nam in three illness to abandon a fight for days and the 164th in action re-election, died Thursday at

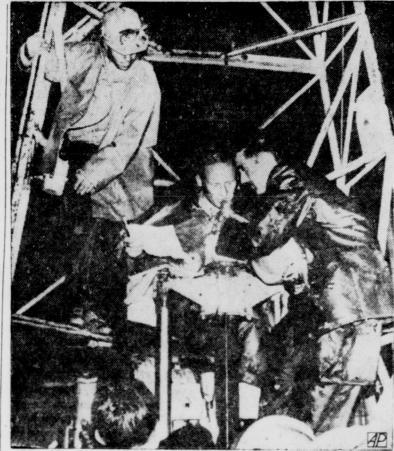
his home here. He was 52. Vietnamese forces apparently There was speculation that hoped to rout Communist guer- Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown rillas in the area, the scene of of California would name form-

scattered action for three days. er White House press secretary But the guerrillas' counter-Pierre Salinger to fill out the attack came first. The ambush was a disheart-

remainder of Engle's term. ening reversal from an engage-battle from State Controller Alan Cranston last June 2 for when Vietnamese reported killing or wounding as many as 300 Democratic nomination to the Viet Cong.

Stikker Will Retire

PARIS (AP)—Dirk U. Stikker ly this year. of the Netherlands retires Sat- But he withdrew following a urday as secretary-general of dramatic episode in the Senate the North Atlantic Treaty Or- April 13 in which he tried to inganization after a round of fare- troduce a resolution and wells to NATO representatives couldn't speak in Paris. He will be succeeded Aides privately had arranged to Engle for the resolution. ments were incomplete.



Democrat Established 1868

TALK TO TRAPPED FRENCH MINERS - Rescue workers talk with nine miners trapped in a limestone mine beneath Mt. Rivel in Jura mountains near the Swiss border in eastern France. Contact was made through air tube punched about 200 feet below the surface in 36-hour operation. A cave-in caught 14 men at work. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

speed has slowed from the original rocket-boosted 24,000 miles an hour to 2,157 m.p.h. Humphrey Leads cluding its six television cameras, were reported in normal condition by leberatory of the condition of the condition

tracking and guiding Ranger 7 NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Hu-Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota probably call the meeting. bert H. Humphrey of Minnesota came next as the preference of Otherwise, by breaking best topped a nationwide poll of 50.

If all goes well those cameras has topped a nationwide poll of 50. will be turned on by ground sig- Democratic convention dele- Others mentioned were Calinal and relay more than 4,000 gates who stated a preference fornia's Gov. Edmund G. pictures, from an altitude of 1,- for the vice-presidential nomi- Brown, 35; U.N. Ambassador down the centuries? As the

Laboratory officials said they first choice by 341 delegates. Namara, 26; and New York's are riding. You are caught would be the first close-up lunar Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenne- Mayor Robert F. Wagner, 24. pictures. The Soviet Union's Ludy, named by 230, ran second. Some delegates stated prefin an insoluble dilemma. nik 3 photographed the far, dark More than a dozen other Demo- erences for Sens. Mike Mans- You are falling into a trap

ditions, earth telescopes cannot mitted to named his running Russell of Georgia. quarter-mile in diameter. would vote for anybody the Gov. George C. Wallace as their ist parties, and you will lose day. Ranger 7's cameras are expect- President wants, adding that choice for the nomination.

Laboratory scientists tracking "I have made no decision,"

the welfare of the people. ents across the nation. They football teams.

Rakes Ranger ents across the nation. They began questioning delegates on

The Democratic National Committee lists 3,052 delegates, SAIGON, South Viet Nam with 2,316 votes, in the conven-

Press poll. More than two-thirds The battalion had moved named Humphrey and Kennedy. time to elect a woman to high Just before dawn, Viet Cong national office," was the com-

Sargent Shriver, director of The rangers dove into defenthe Peace Corps, and Kennedy's Lake of Ozark stage: 56.0

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Despite a brain operation last

summer, Engle had announced

plans to run for re-election ear-

Bowman To Retire

Ranger 7 have narrowed the Johnson said Thursday at a SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, In the present historical junc-locate five others who are miss-day night he has eliminated six who meets regularly with the sentative Son of Clouds a flat plain was would want the vice-presidential Bowman, deputy commander of you revisionists, and crisis of Andre Martinet, 44, veteran one of the spots where U.S. as-compassionate consideration for years military service.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy Friday, Saturday. Warmer Friday. High Friday 90. Low Friday night 70.

The temperature Thursday was 70 at 7 a.m., and 85 at noon. Low Wednesday night

The temperature one year ago Thursday, high 90; low 64; two years ago, high 90; low 62: three years ago, high 92; low 73.

feet; 4.0 below full reservoir; down .1.

Clair Engle

Red China Defies Soviet Union To Call Proposed Healing Conference

Peking Declares Meeting Would Bring About Split

TOKYO (AP) — Red China tauntingly defied the Soviet Union to call its proposed rift-healing international Communist conference and said, "The day your so-called meeting takes place will be the day you step into

"You are determined to prepare and call such a meeting arbitrarily, unilaterally and illegally with the aim of effecting an open split in the international Communist movement," Peking declared Thursday.

Communist China turned thumbs down on a world Communist meeting in a letter dated July 28 from the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party to the Soviet Communist party. Its contents were read Thursday by the New Chinese News Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

"History will prove that the meeting you intend to call unilaterally and forcibly, without consultation with the fraternal parties and without their agreement, can be nothing but an insignificant meeting which is against communism, against the people, and against the revolution and which serves the bourgeoisie, like the 'congresses' called by the Second International to oppose Lenin-

ism," the letter said. "Since you have made up your minds, you will most become a laughing stock Adlai E. Stevenson, 27; Secre- saying goes, you can't disthe final 13 minutes 40 seconds. Humphrey was named as a tary of Defense Robert S. Mc- mount from the tiger you

"If you do call the meeting, continued at several points on you will land yourselves in an the mountain in efforts to reach

Sea of Clouds, a flat plain was nominee to be attractive, pru- the Air Force Communications your own making. Are you not foreman of the marooned shift, chosen as a target because it is dent, and progressive with a Service, retires Friday after 33 aware of it? We firmly believe warned rescuers Thursday that the day your so called marning against their plan to that the day your so-called morning against their plan to time. He is a 1931 graduate of the meeting takes place will be the blast the horizontal passage The poll of Democratic con-military academy at West Point day you step into your grave." through rock.

vention delegates was taken by and was quarterback of the Moscow is understood to be "You'll bring the roof down Associated Press correspond- 1928, 1929 and 1930 West Point preparing to send invitations on us," Martinet shouted next week to 26 Communist par- through the tube which since ties for a meeting to lay the Tuesday night has been the life-

groundwork for a world confer- line of the nine men. ence on issues involved in the Martinet reported that three

the drafting committee that the father of four children. the rift. Both Peking and Moscow claim to have been faithful. The elder Martinet said most to change its agency station at Everything Off Record to it and accuse each other of of the survivors still are in high Blackwater, Mo., to a prepay

Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence to pro- National Guard (Please turn to page 4, col. 2)

Rescue Plans **By Symptoms**

High Spirits In Most Of The Men; Others Are Sick

Ribicoff and Thomas J. Dodd of will end by losing your contal rescue shaft into the Humphrey Not Eliminated CHAMPAGNOLE, visible side by earth telescopes choice, on the ground that Pres- of Maine, J. William Fulbright ... "If you do not call the meet- mine were sidetracked Thurscrumbling Mt. Rivel limestone nish objects smaller than mate. Most of these said they Six Alabama delegates named Chinese and the Marxist-Lenin-trapped in the mine since Mon-

Red China was believed of collapse under the nervous

among those to be invited, along strain and the cold, humid conwith all other Communist parditions of their imprisonment.

One of the demoralized trio ties now ruling in their own na- One of the demoralized trio tions, or leaders of the big par- was Martinet's own brother Mities in Italy, France, Japan and chel, who has had only two Rall Agency months experience inside the

drew up the Moscow declara- Another man-Joseph Cattention—supposedly a charter for oz, 31 — was suffering from a action for the world Communist severe throat infection and also Missouri Public Service Com- hss choice in due course. movement - is a key point in was under severe nervous mission Thursday refused to

Units Head For Camp Ripley

annual summer field duty at closing the station.

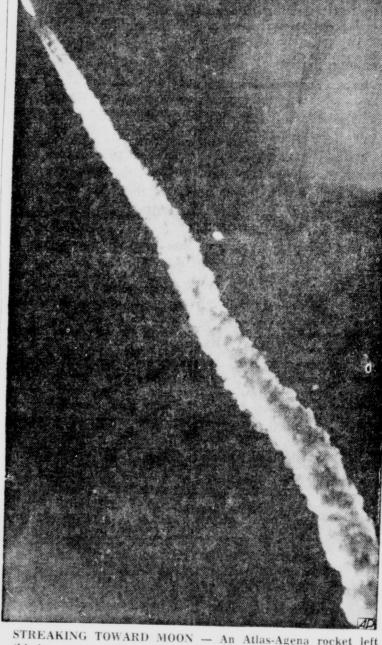
plans to try for a second term campment Sunday.

He had been opposed in the state are represented. Two ma- ments or inspect cars. to campaign and carry out his at Camp Clark, near Nevada, handle freight.

his vote in favor of the civil from the cantonment area. services of an agent.

Engle's wife, Lucretia, and a view, Saturday, Aug. 8, will hon- sion authorized Fidelity Tele- Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. one of about 150 group quarters physician were with him when or Maj. Gen. A. D. Sheppard, phone Co. of Sullivan, Mo., to He watched the club's Low in the Grove. he died early this morning. who came to the adjutant gen-build and operate a telephone Jinks show, a musical comedy Each camp group chooses its The body will be taken to his eral's office in April, 1949, as system in Stony Hill, Gasconade written and performed by club own members. Herbert Hoover home in Red Bluff, Calif., for assistant adjutant general be- County.

burial. Other funeral arrange- came adjutant general in 1951. Stony Hill now is served by "Dammit! Who Done It? It was his sons, Herbert Jr. and Allen. by Italys Manlio Brosio, former for Sen. Spessard Holland, D- Engle arose to his feet, as- Doctors said the second oper- in World War I and has served tual telephone system. Fidelity ill repute. He was commissioned an officer an inadequate and outdated mu- a tale of a murder in a house of Others include radio commentaand Fla., making a prolonged speech sisted by two aides, stood silent- ation was "a craniotomy per- with the Missouri National operates exchanges in Owens- Goldwater will be on hand for and Eugene Pulliam, Phoenix,



this long vapor trail as it boosted the Ranger 7 Spacecraft on its way to photograph surface of the Moon. If successful, its television cameras will transmit back to earth more than 4,000 photographs of Moon's surface. (AP Wirephoto)

Because of atmospheric conditions, earth telescopes cannot little to named his running Digging, drilling and sounding and sounding and sounding and several points on As VP Selection

impasse without any way out. the nine known survivors and dent Johnson aannounced Thursber of the Cabinet, or anyone men, including Atty. Gen. Rob- Cabinet, for second place on the sentative. ert F. Kennedy, as vice presi- Democratic ticket.

> One of those not eliminated decision, along with Secretary was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Defense Robert S. McNama- (Please turn to page 4, col. 1) of Minnesota, who may be, pos-ra, Atty. Gen. Kennedy, and sibly, the leading possibility at Secretary of Agriculture Orville Chosen Support Base

Johnson told a cluster of re-

The same 26 parties served on the father of four children Change Out

the station and have Blackwa-

ed for Minnesota Friday for the nessmen in opposing the idea of Grove is that he must relax.

Facing a second brain opera- Friday morning and arriving Boonville agency would have to Francisco's most elite social or- pearance to Herb Caen, San tion April 24, Engle dropped his at the central Minnesota en- be closed part of some days ganizations. while the agent went to Black- The Grove, 80 miles north of "Showing no fear of wild Re-Units from all parts of the water to check damaged ship- San Francisco near Monte Rio publicans in their summer lair,

Many of his former supporters St. Louis and Kansas City, turers is that Boonville has a members, associates, and nota- him a rare standing ovation.' had contended he was unable which held their field training full time open agency station to ble guests who cannot be Cali- A lakeside talk by former

Maj. Gen. Russell Boyt, will railroad so it is not operated at year's encampment - after the because of his crowding years. But he came to the Senate in spend four days of the first a loss, the PSC concluded, and Republican National Convention Goldwater will be a personal

ville, New Haven and Sullivan. the Friday night performance of Ariz., publisher.

STREAKING TOWARD MOON - An Atlas-Agena rocket left

Reviewed Mail Heavy From Parents Who Object To Brutal Violence

Television

Programs

Number 31

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators investigating juvenile delinquency showed samples of what one of them called "brutal violence" in television programs

Then broadcasters were told: 'The people won't take it foreyer. You better mend your

The statement came from Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who with other members of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency watched monsters and murderers perform on a screen in a darkened hearing room as they renewed an inquiry into television programming.

After the showing, Dodd lectured industry witnesses about the content of programs being watched by children and teenagers and said the mail is heavy from parents who object.

"I don't think you care," Dodd said. "But unless you do care the American people are going to make you care.

Dodd and Sen. Henneth B Keating, R-N.Y., said they are opposed to federal regulation of programming, and that they hope the industry wlil "clean up" its practices and avert what could become a great public clamor for government action. Thomas W. Moore, American

Broadcasting Co. vice president, protested that scenes shown at the hearing from such ABC shows as "Outer Limits," "Breaking Point," and "Com-

Moore insisted that the indusdential possibilities, and will For this reason, he said, he He said it strives constantly for announce his choice in due personally had informed Secrebetter programs, periodically tary of State Dean Rusk of this alerts its producers to the prob-

He said it also has been com-WASHINGTON (AP)-Malm-House conference room that he son U.S. ambassador to the has been selected as the support of the nine were showing signs had decided it would not do for United Nations, and Sargent base for an additional squadron of 50 minutemen missiles the Shriver, Peace Corps director of 50 minuteman missiles, the and head of Johnson's antipov- Air Force announced Thursday, The base already has a wing The President read a brief of 150 Minuteman missiles.

statement saying that, in this Of the currently programmed matter, the list has been nar-strength of 1,000 Minuteman rowed considerably, he will con- missiles, about 600 are in operatinue to give the most thought-tional readiness at four basesful consideration to a vice presi- Malmstrom, Ellsworth, S. D.; JEFFERSON CITY (P) - The dential nominee, and announce Minot, N. D., and Whiteman AFB, Mo.

The Commission said it was not in the public interest to close Goldwater Will ter shippers handle their business through the station at Repopulle 15 rail miles away. Reconville 15 rail miles away.

The city of Boonville, its SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One the High Jinks show, a drama JEFFERSON CITY (AP) Chamber of Commerce and in- rigid rule for Sen. Barry Gold- titled "The Buckaneers" based The bulk of Missouri Army Na- dividual farmers and business- water to observe as a guest this on Robert Louis Stevenson tional Guard units will be head- men joined Blackwater busi- weekend in exclusive Bohemian tales.

All he says and does will be Goldwater will be asked to What is detrimental to Black-completely off the record in the stand up for a lakeside talk to About 4,500 Guardsmen of the water, in Boonville's trade ter- 2,600-acre redwood retreat es- the campers, as Kennedy did 35th Command Headquarters, ritory, also is detrimental to tablished in 1878 as a summer did last week could utter only one audible Divisional, will make the trip Boonville, the Commission said. Outing area for members of the A friendly member leaked by motor convoys, all leaving If the agency were closed the Bohemian Club, one of San this report on Kennedy's ap-

fornians.

presidential nominee.

members and associates called is a Caveman's member, as are

In keeping with club custom

on the Russian River, is the Bobby Kennedy delivered a primary by both Salinger and jor units not among them are One argument Boonville has scene of a three-week summer lakeside talk at Bohemian Cranston and nine others. the two engineer battalions from made to prospective manufac- encampment closed to all but Grove last weekend that won

Blackwater, a town of about Former President Dwight D. Bohemian member, was The senator had been bed- Most of the units of the head- 400 inhabitants, produces Eisenhower was a guest at the Grove tradition for years until ridden since his second brain quarters, under command of enought freight business for the Grove the first weekend of this he asked to be excused in 1962

a wheel chair last June to cast week on field problems away the shippers there need the picked Goldwater as the party's guest of retired Army Gen. Al-The annual Governor's Re- In another case the Commis- A guest last weekend was man's Camp. The Caveman's is

EDITORIALS

'Cradle-Rockers' Recognized

of this election year is the discovery by fesses to be so interested in furthering both political parties that women are the career of the American woman

had projected the image of a man who regarded the opposite sex primarily as dancing partners, is becoming ingovernmental posts.

right and left to high level jobs.

The Republicans can take a hint. lipsticks, beauty creams, cosmetics, with the mostest. jewelry, purses and furs.

mark acidly in shocked disbelief, ally right now!

A great sociological advancement "why an administration which proshould be so opposed to the repeal of President Johnson, who somehow these taxes which fall so heavily on American womanhood.

An impartial observer has to rate this as gallantry at its best. Sir Galcreasingly convinced of their inherent ahad. Sir Walter Raleigh or even right and ability to hold important Cary Grant couldn't have done better. And you can bet that LBJ and Demo-He is, accordingly, naming women crats all down the line are squirming. You can't enjoy fighting chivalry!

The nicest thing about all this, So GOP members of the House Ways really, is that you just know it has and Means Committee are now out- not occurred to either the doting raged over the fact that our ladies, Democrats or the enraptured Repubheaven bless them, are still paying licans that their tender solicitude may wartime federal excise taxes on such bring out a few more feminine votes essential feminine accouterment as for the side that gets there fustest

No, ma'am, this here is just our "It is difficult to understand," leaders' bashful way of telling you these congressional cavaliers re- girls that you are wonderful. Especi-

Looking Backward Guest Editorials

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

David H. Powell, former Sedalian, has been appointed director of the Federal Housing Administration for Western Missouri, it was announced from Washington, D. C. His headquarters will be in Kansas City. Powell was formerly assistant manager of the Kansas City regional office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Henry C. Salveter, district deputy for the BPO Elks went to St. Louis to attend the national Elks' convention. Also in attendance was Paul Hedderich, Exalted Ruler of the Sedalia Lodge

FORTY YEARS AGO

At a meeting of city council, presided over by Mayor J. L. Babcock, an ordinance was passed letting the contract for paving the roadway of Broadway from Engineer street to Emmett avenue. The successful bidder was Bertman and Menefee for \$1.27 a square yard.

Capt. James Troy Hotsenpillar, commanding officer of Battery E, local field artillery, announced his resignation from

DALLAS TIMES HERAID: Likes and Dislikes .- For what it's worth to Love Field area residents, a U.S. Public Health Service doctor says the way you react to different noises may be based on personal likes and

If you are bothered by the noise of jet planes, he says, it's probably because airplanes scare you. A British study found that 80 per cent of the people annoyed by aircraft noise also feared to fly.

On the other hand, the neighbor's dog doesn't bother you so much when he barks if you like dogs, but if you aren't a canine lover then it irritates badly. The pervasive hum of an air conditioner wasn't noticed by 90 per cent of the people in the room because they instinctively made provision for the noise because of the comfort pro-

Which may or may not be a key to why we feel the way we do about the Beatles.

that position. The command of the battery now devolves upon Lieutenant Eugene Hans- news conference of 1964 last Ja- chinese got fed up. man who will have charge of it during the nuary. The United States Some of them, Communist-led two weeks' encampment at Fort Riley,

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Spectre of War Over Israeli Pipeline

Editor's Note - This column was based on material collected during Drew Pearson's recent trip to the Near East. By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - The most inspiring development in the Near East, and the most dynamite-laden when it comes to war, is the water line from the Sea of Galilee, where Christ walked on the water, to the Negev Desert near where Moses led the tribes of Israel back to within sight of the

The Promised Land today is not much of a place. It is dry, desolate with not a sign of human habitation save an occasional Bedouin tent. But thanks to this amazing irrigation project it soon will be.

I flew over the northern part of the ditch by helicopter. It is a ribbon of whiteconcrete with blue water, a beautiful blue, running miles and miles through brown hills.

Further south as the hills flatten out into plains, you see acres and acres of green corn, tomatoes, and orchards with overhead sprays, the giant garden hose, showing what a few drops of life-giving water can do to a parched land.

And across the border, made by man and policed by man but not visible to the eye, are the fields of Jordan which have no overhead irrigation. They are brown.

Spectre Of War This is why over the ribbon of blue hangs

the spectre of war. We left Tel Aviv promptly at 10 a.m. to drive to a base near the Sea of Galilee. Israeli engineers are busy, prompt people. Like most of Israel, they are out to get a job done, not loll around waiting to keep appointments. As we drove north over a brand new thruway, a short-wave radio in the car kept acting director, Yaacuv Vardi, a Yugoslav-born Jew, in touch with the main office to correlate movements with a car bringing Dr. Alain Enthoven, a technical adviser to Secretary of Defense Mc-

We met him at an air force base, then flew to the Sea of Galilee where the controversial pipeline begins.

Seven years ago when I was in Israel, a concrete ditch was being built to tap the headwaters of the Jordan River, up near the Syrian border. Syrian guards looked ominously down from the hills as we in-

But after the UN Security Council ruled that the Jordan River was an international body of water, the Israelis moved the project down to the Sea of Galilee which is wholly within their territory

You can stand on a hill overlooking the lake 120 feet deep and covering 65 square miles, and see the Arab fishing village nestled a few feet back from the shore where the Jordan comes down from Lehanon, Syria, and the Arab countries to pour will follow tomorrow.)

into Galilee. The Syrians are permitted to fish at this end of the sea, and there are occasional clashes between them and the Israelis who control this shoreline all the way around, though in some places only ten meters deep.

This is why there is a day and night watch from the Israeli kibbutz built on the rocks above the Syrian fishing village; and why young Israeli men and women are on guard day and night. Girls are conscripted into the army for 18 months, boys for 24 months, and they serve together at these

The Sea of Galilee is 600 feet below sea level. So the irrigation water is pumped through a pipe extending out under the lake, into a settling pool; then 850 feet up over the hills to the concrete ditch which carries the ribbon of blue sotuh to the

Protection From Arabs

There is a second pumping station to push the water up a total of 1,200 feet. We inspected them. They are built underground, protected by huge concrete bunkers, and should be safe from air attack. Troops are on guard every place not only against Arab attack but sabotage

The pumps and generators are imported from Switzerland and Israeli engineers have installed them with the care and precision of a Swiss watch. They are taking no chance that their hard - earned dollars and the money borrowed from the USA with Israeli bonds shall be mis-spent.

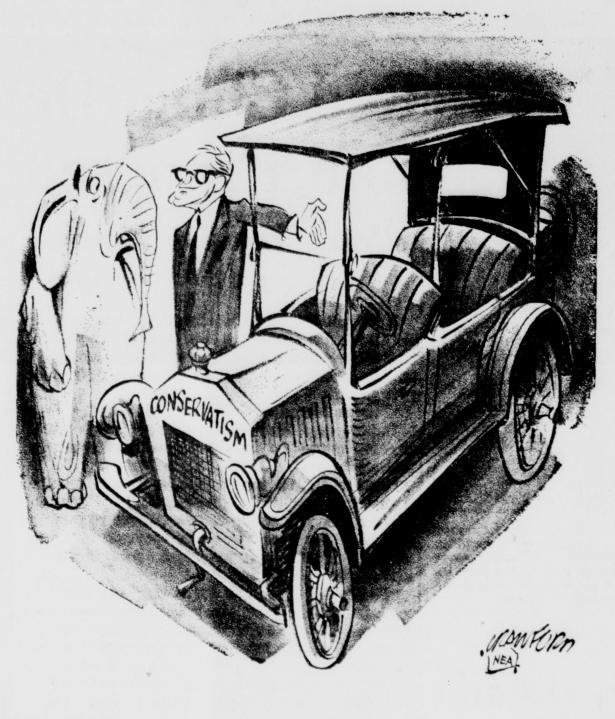
Officially, the irrigation line has not been opened. Actually "tests" are being made right now. For all intents and purposes, however, the line is open and carrying water 80 miles south

The ambiguity between "tests" and actual operation is because the Arab states have threatened war when the long, laboriously built line begins pumping water down to the Negev. Last January a summit conference of Arab leaders was called in Cairo to consider war.

Libya, which is furthest away, was the most belligerent - except for Syria. Jordan and Egypt, which are closest to Israel, were the least belligerent. President Nasser urged

But someday the clash may come. The Sea of Galilee nestling in the brown hills is blue, beautiful, and peaceful. A few fishing boats dot its bosom, pushed by the same type of sail that the fishermen used when Christ performed the miracle of feeding 4,000 men plus women and children from seven loaves and a few fish and had seven baskets left over.

Those placid shores have seen a great deal of history. And they may see more. (Editor's Note - Another Pearson column on the prospects of war in the Near East



The World Today

DeGaulle Is Re-working His Idea

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON D. C., - (A) -Charles, De Gaulle got stuck with an idea; now he's reworking it. The last thing he wants to be is ignored: but he's being ig-

The French president Thursconference of 1964 the neutralization of all Southeast Asia, including Viet Nam. It was an old

brushed off the idea then. It's under Ho Chi Minh, fought the brushing it off now.

The trouble was that 10 years wrecked them in 1953. ago 14 nations at Geneva reached an agreement supposed to keep Southeast Asia peaceful. It's been anything but. Washington's view was, and

is, that Red China and the North Vietnamese broke the agreeday proposed at his second news ment. So why think a new agreement would be observed?

a colony since the 19th century and showed no signs of granting He had proposed it at his first independence until some Indo-

We the Women

Time to Face Facts

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At the beauty shop the other day, I heard a middle - aged woman ruefully remark that her good looks were

'Oh, well," she said, "it was a pretty face once. It helped me to be popular when I was young and it got me the man I married. So I can't com-

That's about as good a philosophy as any for the woman whose mirror is no longer reassuring. So the face that was once young and fresh has lost some of its color and firmness, and a few wrinkles have moved in. Tragic? No, not if you stop

while it was young.

to consider what it did for you

to depend on but looks, didn't it? It was a pretty good friend

when you needed it most Now, perhaps, you can't count on it for much any more-not just by itself, that is. But it will still be your friend,

you'll help it out. Let it relax instead of tightening it up in annoyance, envy, impatience. See to it that it expresses you at your best - a gay, warmhearted, happy, out-going inter-

So don't waste any time worrying because that face of yours is no longer a girl's face, pretty enough to get you by without much effort on your part.

Give it a little help and it will still be your friend. But don't forget that now what you are like is more important than what your face is like.

At this time in life you already have many of the things you hoped to have when you were young. It shouldn't be difficult It carried you through the per- to hold on to them without the iod when you hadn't much else help of a pretty face.

Side Glances



"I imagine they'll get ahead. He's smart enough, and she's a good hand at nagging!"

French 71/2 years and finally

This was humiliation for the French who had to be bailed out in two world wars. Now under De Gaulle, they aspire to world leadership again.

The Geneva Agreement divided Viet Nam into North and South Viet Nam, with Ho Chi Minh still in charge in the north. France had held Indochina as The French pulled out.

The North Vietnamese decided to take over South Viet Nam, which needed help to survive. The United States stepped in and has been helping out since.

It seems clear from this history that if there was a new agreement and the United States pulled out, the North Vietnamese wouldn't let peace

This time - adding a new touch-De Gaulle wants the United States, France, Russia and Red China to guarantee the

De Gaulle's proposals on Southeast Asia suggest he can't reconcile himself to the thought that France should, or must, keep its nose out of Asia per-

manently. It is part of the pattern of his mind. He wouldn't accept a nuclear test ban treaty, insisting instead that France must build

its own nuclear arsenal At the same time he wants a close tie-up with Germany. But this wouldn't be on an equal partnership basis if France had

nuclear weapons and Germany And if West Germany tried to build them the Russians would

go through the ceiling. And so would De Gaulle, probably. The Frenchman seeks a kind of French-German alliance that

would dominate their smaller neighbors. But German Chancleor Erhard wants no part of He knows West Germany is too close to Russia for safety

and wishes to have the protection of the United States. De Gaulle wants that protec-

toin but apparently wishes he didn't.

State Department Terrace Is Leaking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed a state secret Wednesday The terrace atop the State De-

partment building, which overlooks much of downtown Washington, is not available to guests because it is under repair. Apologizing at a formal din-

ner for Malaysia's visiting Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, Rusk said the terrace had begun to leak on "those of us on the famous seventh floor," where he and his top aides have their offices.

"This is dangerous to say, I know," Rusk said. "It opens the way for our Republican friends to say that the Republicans built the State Department and it must pay his 1964 income tax. worked fine and then the Demo-

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Foamy Detergents **Endanger Water Supply**

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association

an acceptable water supply.

Nothing is more important to your health. The supply of water is limited in most communities. Increased demands for water bly a rapidly expanding population and by industries are complicating the problem.

Water purification plants are often outgrown almost before construction is completed.

And often pollution that may

affect your supply is not created in your town but in the town upstream from you.

country by storm. They all have river. one ingredient in common fact that it does a fine job of always avoid pollution. If pesticleaning in either hard or soft cides have been sprayed on water and in hard water pro- trees in the vicinity, the wind duces no scum. It is cheap and may have settled some of the plenitful but, when it gets into chemicals on your roof to be a stream that falls over even a washed into your reservoir.

tains of billow foam.

Pure water is something we there is some evidence that have come to take for granted, over a period of years it could but more and more communities cause cancer of the stomach. It are finding it hard to maintain is not decomposed by the helpful germs that rid your water

supply of other pollutants and it readily passes through water filtration plants. In some communities on windy days it may be blown onto the roads in such large amounts as

to make driving hazardous. Chemists have now produced new detergents only slightly more expensive than those containing ABS that will decompose after they are emptied into the sewer. Until they are generally adopted some water purification plants are meeting the challenge Whereas the chief danger from by churning the water to propolluted water used to be dis- duce the maximum amount of ease germs it is now the foamy foam and removing the foam bedetergents that have taken the fore sending it into the nearest

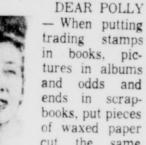
Even if you rely entirely on alkyl benzene sulfonage (ABS). rain water from your roof for Its popularity is due to the your water supply you cannot

small dam, it produces moun- Furthermore, some pebbled tar paper roofing is colored with Although it is not directly dyes that contain lead chromate. poisonous it imparts a disagree- This may cause lead poisoning able taste to the water, and if the water is drunk.

Polly's Pointers

Uses for Wax Paper

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



- When putting trading stamps in books, pictures in albums and odds and ends in scrapbooks, put pieces of waxed paper size as the pages

between the pages until the glue or paste is thoroughly dry. No damage then occurs to the items added to such books and the waxed paper can be used over

Before leaving home for a trip, address and stamp a number of envelopes and put some writing paper in each of them. Keep these in your purse and whenever there are a few spare minutes, you can write without having to hunt all the necessary equipment.-MRS. E. G. L.

DEAR POLLY - I have two sons of average height but new

blue jeans are always a cuff or two too long. They wear the pants legs rolled until holes come in the knees. Then I cut the pants legs off below the holes and then sew the bottom part back to the top again. Instead of having patches, their jeans have a smooth seam all the way around.-MRS. M. N.

DEAR POLLY-Families far from the folks back home can keep lonely grandparents up-todate on the children's doings by sending 15-line messages by air mail for only 614 cents each. A 100-card pack of 4x6 index cards (25 cents), blank on one side and lined on the other, provide very roomy post cards requiring only 6 cents postage. The cards cost the extra quarter-cent.-MARIE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat - Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in

Many Born There

Deportation Order Sends Greeks From Turk Homes

By HAL MCCLURE

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-They impatiently wait each morning for the doors of the old Greek consulate to open. They crowd into the vaulted anteroom, quietly talking, arguing or occasionally crying.

They are Greek citizens ordered to leave Turkey, Many of them were born in

Turkey. Many have never even visited Greece. So far, Turkey has ordered more than 800 of Istanbul's estimated 9,000 Greek nationals to

pack up and leave. The Greek

community believes all will be forced to go eventually. The deportation, which began last March, has sent shock waves through the estimated 50,-000 Turkish citizens of Greek descent residing in the greater

Istanbul area. They fear some kind of reprisals against them also. The Turkish government denies this, saying that as Turkish citizens they enjoy full citizenship rights and protection under the constitution.

The Turkish government denies that the Cyprus conflict has any direct connection with the evacuation orders. The expelled Greeks have been engaging in activities detrimental to national interests, the Turks charge.

Greek officials laugh at this. Sources close to the Greek consulate say the first lists of 409 included nine persons over 80 years old, 92 over 70 and five deceased. The Greek national usually

has a week to settle his affairs and depart. He is permitted to take his clothing, 200 Turkish lira-about \$22-plus his transportation ticket. He must leave his home, his furniture, his business. His bank

deposit vaults are sealed. He

the price offered is ridiculous. The government, in effect, assumes control.

"This anti-Greek policy is suicide for Turkey," says one highplaced Greek who declined use of his name. "Turkey needs financial aid from the rest of the world now. She needs new investment. But who would want to invest money in Turkey if she continues to follow this antibusiness, Xenophobic policy?

A Turkish government spokesman said this charge was baseless.

"On the contrary," he said, the Turkish economy incurred great losses through fortunes smuggled out of Turkey by Greek nationals through unlawful channels.

my seemed in danger," a Greek says. "The Greeks would keep their money here if it had a chance to make a profit.' The Greeks say the Turks also have been harassing the community in many ways, including newspaper attacks, breaking windows in some Greek homes

We did the same thing in

Athens when the Greek econo-

and schools, anti-Greek signs chalked on walls, threatening letters, and measures taken against the Eastern Orthodox patriarchate and Greek private The Greek nationals have many friends among the Turks who express sympathy for their predicament. But the Turks

claim the Greeks have been trying to get the best of both worlds-living in Istanbul, which is cheaper than Athens. and avoiding military service of both countries.

Little Change

Assisi, in central Italy, has accounts are blocked, his safe- changed little in appearance since the Middle Ages, when it was the home of St. Francis. The trouble is, say the Most of its income is derived crats got in and it began to Greeks, no one wants to buy from tourists and it has little their businesses. Or if they do, commerce or industry.



A CLOSE UP of the tulip tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strine, 1615 South

the buds of the blossom that have not yet



THESE LITTLE girls are looking for dates- | Durley, 1812 West Fourth, but they will be for that. They are interested in the tiny fruit that looks like a green olive forming on the date tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. James

interested when the fruit grows into dates they can eat. They are left to right: Debra Durley, Jamie Maynes, Dana Durley

Gumshoe In Spiked Heels

died two years ago.

will know the difference.

man is dangerous, although at and inheritance tangles. of thousand to as little as \$100. first glance she looks like a no- In the past year Anne-Marie's It all depends on the nature of nonsense, athletic type of girl. assignments have taken her all the investigation and the time Her fully hyphenated name is over Europe and to New York it takes before Madame Detec-Anne-Marie-Albert-Lebro, just (only for a 48-hour stay). She tive can pick up her telephone 25. She is the only licensed wo- understands English, speaks it and announce, "Mission termman detective operating in Pa- haltingly.

A little over a year ago she put up her shingle in an office building on the Champs Elysees.

The qualifications for her job?
"A woman must be energetic, strong, well-disciplined and de-Since then business has been void of home ties if she is to do very good for this female pri- a serious job." Her husband In Political

A brunette with sparkling Anne-Marie thinks she can acteeth and a mop of windswept complish more than a man dehair, bright eyes hidden behind tective. "Women can change dark glasses, Anne-Marie radi- their entire appearance so easates good humor and buoyant ily. I can make myself look health. Her handshake is vig-

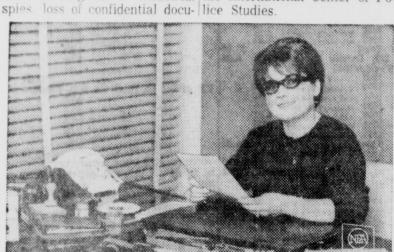
Her office furniture is femi-nine—a couch covered in sky blue leather against a scarlet gathered information sitting on in the JFK image. wall in the waiting room. In guessing what I am really do Richard Crenna, the star, her office proper she sits be-hind a glass-topped desk, swept hind a glass-topped desk, swept Sometimes her youth and sex President John F. Kennedy. clear of clutter but with two telephones. No bottles of liquor telephones. No bottles of liquor in the wastbasket. No stuffed her a chance. Women come to her a chance women come to scripts strive to perpetuate the

Anne-Marie has 10 associates, eye. most of them ex-policemen.

ground of a prospective bride or carry guns. groom. "Very French, this pre- When in her teens, she be- says Crenna, "then our scripts marital inquiry," she pointed came interested in juvenile de- are limited in scope. This way,

Neither Anne-Marie nor her Madame Detective said she associates can expect help or prefers criminal investigations protection from the police when of an assembly in a mythical to the messy business of getting on a job. They all have to rely state. evidence in unsavory divorce on their fists and knowledge of There's a good reason. cases or to delving into the back- judo. They are forbidden to "If we tie ourselves up with

linquency. This, she believes, is we can hit hard—and make no She herself handles most of what led her to private detectione mad, least of all sensitive the important investigations - tive work. She then studied at sponsors who sell their products like tracking down industrial the International Center of Po- in every state and Washington.'



MADAME DETECTIVE: No. she is not the secretary.

PARIS - (NEA) - This wo- ments, jewel thefts, blackmail Her fees range from a couple

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"Slat-Her favorite sport is or don a nun's garb and nobody tery's People," a new political series, hits television screens "Also, people are less suspi- next fall.

her office proper she sits being there ""

guessing what I am really doeven bears a slight resemblance in height and coloring to the late

and mysterious filing cabinets. her a chance. Wolfiel cont. her because she is a woman. Two modern chairs and a thick, "And men, too, for that matter," JFK image of youthful vigor in politics—to prove that politics is "And men, too, for that matter," politics—to prove that politics is an honorable profession for forward thinking young people," says Crenna.

He plays the majority leader

Washington, or a real state,"

Crenna, in person an Ivy League type, used to play Luke on "The Real McCoys." Before that, he was the perennial high school sophomore on the "Our Miss Brooks" show.

Owner of the show is Bing Crosby. CBS-TV is so hot on the show that it is placing it in the 10 p.m., EST, slot Monday

That doesn't make Crosby too

ernment every year and asks it country," he says.



ONE OF the many places in Sedalia where the branches of the

and Massachusetts, and is typical of this town of trees.

trees meet across the street. This picture was taken at Seventh

A RUSSIAN olive in Hubbard Park is a very beautiful tree. It

has silvery foliage and fragrant white flowers. There is one,

also at 901 South Prospect.

MISSOURI'S state flower and its state tree may be found growing together in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Battles, 1715 South Beacon. The small one in front is the hawthorne tree, the blossoms of which are the state flower. The large tree back of it is the dogwood, which is the state tree.

Crosby doesn't pay income ied industry and agriculture. playboy Negro representative yellow and orange.

Rare Trees Line Streets of Sedalia

By Hazel Lang

"The grove was God's first

Still, today, he speaks without words, through the mighty giants of strength that grow in the forest, or even in the towns, like ours, where the branches meet in friendliness above the busy streets.

Who has not gazed on the beauty of the maples in autumn, the exquisiteness of the flowering trees of the spring, the dark green of the dense cool shade of summer, or even at the bare branches of the winter that lift upward in their majestic grandeur without feeling the deep emotion that this is God's creation. Even the glistening drops of rain on the fresh green lacelike patterns of the cedars, the snow that turns the trees into a massive web of enchantment, and ice that weighs heavy on the branches sometimes to the breaking point, but still become rainbow of color like the sparkle of a million diamonds

No town has been blessed with more beautiful trees than Sedalia, for it is the one thing that visitors here speak of, and often it has been called the city of trees. Great elms that years of growth have made the distance of their branches spread so wide, and that are dying now in large numbers from the elm disease which nothing seems to

Yet people hate the sparrows, said E. M. Johnson, who long has studied trees, for it is his line of work, and sparrows are doing the best job of all trying to rid the elms of the tiny worms mat cover the leaves.

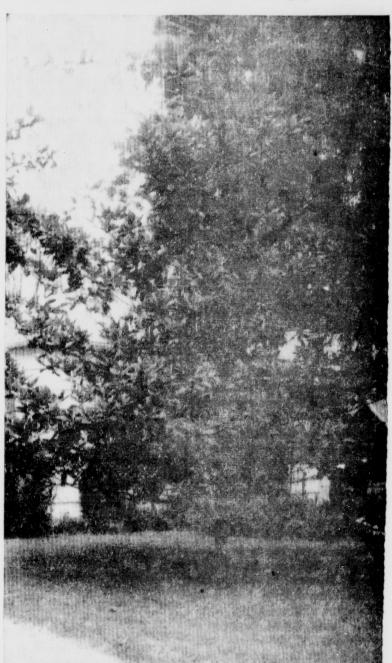
He smiles, too, at a call he nad about ladybugs ruining some trees. But ladybugs don't ruin trees or plants, they are an aid, because they feed on the destructive insects and eggs. Sure enough they had covered the trees and could be seen but the sugar mites on which they were feeding were not noticed.

How many things do trees provide for man, the shade to keep him cool, the wood to keep him warm, the shelter of his home, the fruits and nuts for food, his furniture through the years, the syrup from the maple, paper from its fiber, life of man from the beginning has revolved around trees.

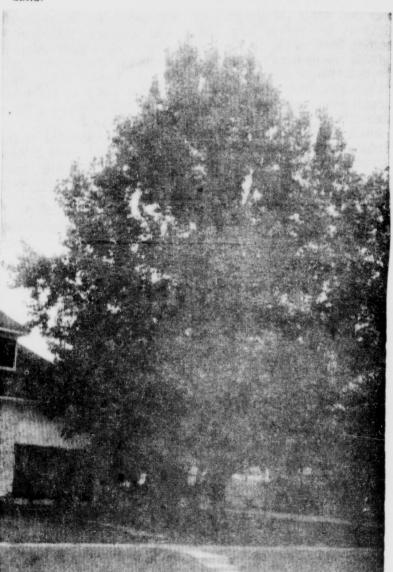
Lining the streets of Sedalia and in yards and parks are hundreds of different kinds of trees, the oaks a sturdy tree with little acorns formed of nut and cup; the maples with perfection in their form with seed wings like those of a bird, each type of maple with a different patterned leaf; the sycamores with little button balls.

But in addition to the many trees we know and love there are some here that are unusual. some even rare that have been transplanted from places where they are native as the ginkgo tree which was brought here from Japan. This tree is also called maidenhair tree because of its fern like fan shaped is probably the largest hemlock like okra.

toward current issue. One in- where it is common, becomes Whi-Mo.



SOUTHERN magnolia, which bears huge white blossoms like water lilies, is in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Battles, 1715 South Beacon. It's blooming season is just past. This is one of the very few Southern magnolias to be found in Se-



leaves. Among the places where ver leaves and white fragrant is the mimosa, the feathery this tree may be found in Se- flowers. At 1601 West Third is a pink blossoms of which make it dalia is at the northeast corner rhododendron that, when in a colorful tree. These trees, of Seventh and Massachusetts bloom, has showy flowers. A which start blooming young, where there are many other old sunburst locust is at 1800 South may be seen all over town. The and very beautiful trees. Ginkgo Warren and a tulip tree is at leaves are like ferns and one trees are at the southeast cor- 1615 South Beacon. The tulip may be found at 1715 West 14th ner of Ninth and Ohio and the tree has greenish yellow tulip where there is also a crimson northwest corner of Sixth and shaped flowers after which come king maple. An unusual old soft Grand. At the latter corner, too, the long seed pods that look maple is at 1505 South Barrett, and a red leaf maple at 1503

spiral, with curved lines. The Southern magnolia with large West Broadway, which is an exneedles are flattened, rounded water lily white blossoms, and ceptionally interesting tree. Tall at the tips and the underside whose blooming season is in with white tube like flowers needle has two white lines. June. The leaves are large, with yellow and red spots are From wiry twigs dangle cones. dark green and leathery. A mag- scattered over the tree during Rare here, too, is the date nolia is located at 1715 South its blooming season and the tree, which bears a fruit very Beacon where there is also a leaves are wedge shaped that similar to the palm date tree hawthorne, Missouri's state tree, fan out like fingers. The seed which does not grow in Missouri. Which bears white roses in June is like a leather ball with gray The fruit looks and tastes about and small red apples in the fall. and was originally used as fodthe same. It is the date tree Dogwood is Missouri's state der for horses, this being where which is the certain sign of flower and the flowers, which the name came from. A chestspring, for when its first tiny come in the spring may be nut tree may also be found at leaves appear all danger of frost white or pink, four petals like 1600 West Seventh. The long is past. A date tree may be a maltese cross. Although there leaves are scalloped and the

242 South Stewart. At the latter listed at 1620 South Park where A hackberry tree is at the address, also, may be seen the also, is a pawpaw tree. The paw-back of 1520 West Broadway. only copper beech in town, with paw leaves sprout from upturn- Often taken for an elm, it glossy green leaves that turn a ed branches and the fruit is like reaches skyward, has dark

as leather. The sweet gum with There is a chain tree at 1623 brooms ligh in the tree, and a its interesting star leaf with West 16th and a Japanese rain sweet dark purple berry which five points, and the stem where tree near the concession stand is good to eat but the birds usuthe sixth point would be. The at Liberty Park. A smoke tree ally get them first.

TV. Crosby owns that one too.

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Crenna's mythical state has a volving civil rights goes after a very hard. In the fall it colors to a bright mixture of red trees of all is the weeping will tree with a mass of down turned

THE TREE in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strine, 1615 South Beacon, is a tulip tree, the blossoms, when open, look like tulips and are greenish yellow

in town and a pinoak. The hem- One of the most beautiful West Third. lock is an evergreen, tall and trees is the grand magnolia, the A horse chestnut is at 1002

found at 1812 West Fourth or are many over town there is one tree has burrs of nuts.

copper brown and are as soft a short fat banana. clumps known as witches

leaves of this tree have a high which appears as a cloud of Several magnificent English gloss and from it comes a smoke in the distance and is elms are at the northeast corner happy because the main compeled how much it needs to make up | Scripts take an offbeat slant thorny ball, which in the south, very beautiful is at 514 Dal- back of the Lamy Manufactur-

to a bright mixture of red, trees of all is the weeping wil- tree with a mass of down turned taxes. He just calls up the gov
"It's practically a mythical who cries race every time he A Russian olive tree grows at willow may be found at 1612 ed because of its pin-like twigs. 901 South Prospect and has sil- West Broadway. Beautiful, too, One is at 11th and Warren.

Tribesmen Charge From Stockades

The latest battle brought to more than 100 the official total

that if reports are confirmed that the Lumpas raided two vil-that the Lumpas raided two viland then drove 150 women and KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hardin

segment of this British-run central African territory, soon to become independent.

Television

(Continued from Page One) lems involved, and has developed codes for the guidance of c its people.

tive people to produce the vast garet needed.

Dodd said in calling officials shown on films and the behavior of viewers, particularly juve-

In an opening statement, Dodd said that early this year Missouri, he ordered a study of current 4x—7-31, 8-7, 8-14, 8-21 programs to see whether the reduction of violence predicted by network officials during a previous inquiry in 1961-62 had actually taken place.

"I find that with the exception d of one network, CBS, very little improvement is evident." he est

Population of Canada's Quebec province is estimated at 5.280.000

Salmon fishing in Alaska's on as leading industry.

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Murder Warrant Is Served On Mrs. Davenport

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— dalia, Pettis County, Missouri, to a large murder warrant isfy said indebtedness and costs.

R. L. West, Trustee (SEAL) SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)-LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia was served Thursday on Mrs. (AP)—Fanatic Lumpa tribes-Barbara Davenport, 26-year-old 4x—7-31, 8-7, 8-14, 8-21 men charged with spears from housewife, in the fire death of

of slain since the sect embarked nism around the world is opon a reign of terror last week. Chinese. They demand more agMissouri.

4x-7-31, 8-7, 8-14, 8-21

children into grass huts and A. Van Deursen, professor of ceased. Estate No. 13,025.

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County, Missouri, at Sedalla. In the estate of Etta Boucher, de-

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STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA
In the estate of MARY PORTER
MATHENY Deceased

dated the 4th day of February. 1963, recorded in Book 566, Page 345, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, the undersigned Trustee will, on Monday, August 24, 1964, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the East 40 feet of Lot 12 and the West 20 feet of Lot 13, in Block 5, Country Club Addition, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, to satisfy said indebtedness and costs.

R. L. West, R. R. L. West, R. L. West, R. R. L. West, R. R. L. West, R. R. L. West, R. R. L. 46' Central part of lot 21 & 22, Blk 10. Vennie V. Hubbard. Total 178, J. A. Vinson. 1962 17.08 17.10 Lot 2, Jackson. 1963 Lot 2, Blk 19, Wyatt M. & Imogene Alphabetical list: 59' Fr E Si Wash. adj Brickle Add. 2.02 Total LEO J. HARNED,
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AT SEDALIA 1962 Lot 182, James A. Vinson. Mas served flursnay on Mrs.

Barbara Daveport 26-year-old son, Michael herbert.

NOTICE of Extraction of gunfire from government troops and at least 60 of them were killed, an official report said flursnay night.

It was the Lumpas' first major charge since their disillar or cha 1962 Lot 15, Blk 21. Ephie & Rose Helen 1959 3.35 Special Tax Bill-Lot 176 81.99 Special Tax Bill-Lot 182 81.99 Special Tax Bill-Lots Special Tax 176-182 1958 3.57 Lot 7, Blk 22. Mamie Green. Total NE 1/2 of Lot 12, Blk 23. Harry Zim-LYONS ADDITION ior Jones & Quince Jones. 620 W. Pettis. E1/2 of Lot 14, Blk 24. Wn Total 3.54 Lot 13, Junior & Quince Jones, 718 4.43 1958 awn Add: Lot 107. Constance K. Hayes. \$61.44 ORIGINAL PLAT ADDITION 1958 Woodlawn Add: W 10' of lot 114. De-Jarnette Agency, Inc. Lawn Dale Add: Lot 6. C. H. Vansell. 3.40 I. Raymond Wilder, Collector of the Sty 17 Block 4, Ella Sutherland, 305 2.91 do Hereby certify that foregoing is a true and correct list of delinquent lands and lots as carried on the tax awn Dale Add: Lot 7. Lester & Ida

2.82

About 100 of them were wounded and two soldiers were injured slightly, officials said.

A government spokesman said the heavily armed troops, sent to stamp out the Lumpa sect's reign of terror in the remote district, first called on the warriors to come out peaceably.

Then came the savage Lumpa charge.

Soldiers moved in and captured the sect's headquarters at the village of Sione, 500 miles northeast of Lusaka. But their northea Lawn Dale Add: Lot 66. Dorothy G.

therein.

LEO J. HARNED. Probate Judge (SEAL)

By Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County.

Missouri.

D-C-4X-7-31: 8-7 8-14 8-21 burned them alive.

Other troops were heading for the two villages, Chipwatar and Etmabundo, where the 200 Africans were reported to have been killed.

About 1,600 Africans fled Wednesday to the mission station at Mulanga, 20 miles away, for protection from Alice's ramfor protec

quarter quarter section, thence South Four Hundred Twenty One (421) feet

acter now situate and being in and about the 20 motel units and motel office upon the above premises, to-4x - July 17, 24, 31 and August 7

DELINQUENT TAXES The following is a list of delin quent lands and lots located in Pet

On the 9th day of July, 1964, Robert Farris, 416 E. 3rd, Sedalia, Mo., and Olaf F. Blake, 3500 So Washington, Sedalia, Mo., were appointed the admirate of the sedalia and the

ersons who are the successors in the establishment and character of their interersons who are the successors in the establishment and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge of the decedent and of the SEAL)

By Ila Rymer, Clerk

of Pettis—ss.
ne Probate Court of Pettis
Missouri, at Sedalia.
estate of Robert S. Salmon.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Porter Matheny decedent: On the 20th day of July, pointed the advisory was

Subscribed and sworn to before me Gilmore, 1963 this 23rd day of July, 1964 (Seal) J. H. GREEN, 1959 1.87 Pettis County, Missouri (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI FOR DELINQUENT TAXES owing is a list of delinquent lots located in the City NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Section 11,126, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1939, and in conformance to Section 11,125, Laws conformance to Section 11,125, Laws of Missouri 1945, and House Bill No. 207, signed by the Governor on April 7, 1948, I, Opal Hugelman, Collector for the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in Pettis County, Missouri, the County of Sedalia, Missouri, and Conformation of Sedalia, Missouri, and Conformation of Sedalia, Missouri, and Conformation of Sedalia, Missouri, Confor 3.75 Total Special Tax Bill 30.09 ot 23 Block 4, Viola Sims, 205 E shall offer for sale at Public Auction at the front Court House door at Sedalia, Missouri, in Pettis County. Sedalla, Missouri, in Pettis County, Missouri, on August 24, 1964, that being the fourth Monday in August next hereafter, commencing at 10 o'clock A.M. on said day and contining from day to day thereafter until all of said lots and lands are offered, so much of said lands and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said note and obligation secured by said deed of trust and pursuant to the terms thereof, the entire debt and obligation so secured have been declared due;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms

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2.20

1.961 Special Tax Bill 30.09 offered, so much of said lands and lots as may be necessary to dis-Lot 12 Block 6, Nell Burrell, 409charge the taxes, interest and charges of any lands and lots shall receive a Certificate of Purchase or a Deed as the case may be, from said Col-Special Tax Bill 53.74 sale as above set forth.
ALPHABETICAL

books of said County, for sale as above set forth. Dated this 23rd day of July, 1964

\$34.44

\$72.72

\$75.26

8.20

at my office in Sedalia, Missouri RAYMOND WILDER,

3-45-21. Geo. W. Fullbright \$19.09 36.23 14' x 235' S Si Gary Addn Beg 276 of SE Cor SE NE, 33-46-21. Lelia 81.68

215' S Si Gary Addn Beg 207' thereto subsequent to August 16th, LANDS AND LOTS IN PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, FOR

Executors.

| SEAL | Probate Judge By: ILA RYMER, | Probate Ju Lot 68, Dorothy G. Craig 1959 Dorothy G. Craig.

> \$240.13 Donald L. Robertson, 2603 Ry (ex 10a SW Cor) 8-46-21. Washington. E1/2 of Lot 14, Block 24. Wm. Phillips. NOTICE OF LETTERS OF 1959 \$11.22

Special Tax Bill 49.73 Lot 126, Donald L. Robertson, 2603 W 10' of Lot 114. DeJarnette Agency, 1959 So. Washington. acres E Si SE SW 32-47-22. Allie N 33.4' of 24, Blk 4. Eliz. Johnson or Jas. Robinson. 1.36 Estate No. 13,024.

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert S. Salmon, decedent: On the 24th day of July, 1964, the last Will of Robert S. Salmon was admitted to probate and Bobbic Carl Salmon was appointed the executor of the estate of Robert S. Salmon, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, and the attorney is John C. McClosof the estate of Robert S. Salmon was appointed the executor of the estate of Robert S. Salmon was appointed to the estate of Robert S. Salmon was appointed to the attorney is 1962 acres S 36½A SW SE 32-47-22.

Allie C. Carroll.

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1960 12. Blk 6. Nell Burrell.

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19 \$11.22 I, Opal Hugelman, Collector of the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the ecial Tax Bill ... 81.99 Lot 176, J. A. Vinson. of the delinquent lands and lots for sale as above set forth. 1961 1.20
1960 1.41 OPAL HUGELMAN.
1959 1.81
1958 2.02
Total
Lot 177, J. A. Vinson.
1963 .95

1964 1.20
Sale as above set forth.
Dated this 23rd day of July, 1964.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of July, 1964.
(Seal) RALPH DEDRICK,
City Clerk,

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